FOES OF OPTION

Control Legislature.

Special to The REPUBLICAN:

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23 - For the purpose of deceiving the pe ple as to what is going on here during the spechowever, are holding forth in large about the floor and the iron bed badly numbers at the Denison Hotel, where bent. The officers were anticipating they meet with the Democratic leaders same trouble with him on the way to only message left by the girl. and their followers at all times of the Indianapolis but at the depot and day and night.

Tom Taggart, who is managing little to indicate that be was insane. Marshall's campaign for Governor, and who is also keeping the Democratic members of the legislature in line against county local option, has arranged his affairs so that he can spend all of his time here during the mule presented to him by the Minnespecial session. *

Terre Haute brewer, and who is said to be the principal financier of the Democratic state campaign, also has headquarters at the Denison Hotel. Fairbanks has a large automobile paigns. The county is then to turn B. Goff who is active in charity work · here in which he takes frequent rides with Ben F. Shiveley, of South Bend and other members of the Taggart to vote it to the man who contributed machine, who are assisting him in this most to the increase in its precinct. informed Miss Miller that if she could fight to defeat the wishes of the people Jackson county democrats are not not find a place to work she could who are interested in temperance laying any plans to capture the stay at her home at night so the girl legislation.

These foes of local option are spending their money as free as water, and are using it to entertain members of the legislature and their friends. There have been many rumors here that members of the legislature have been offered money to line up with Crawford Fairbanks, Albert Lieber, Tom Taggart and the Democrats in this fight.

It has been no secret for some time that every brewer and every brewery saloon keeper in Indiana was doing everything in his power for the Democratic party. Whether or not the Republicans are able to pass the county October 8. local option bill at this session, the meeting of the legislature at this time has demonstrated beyond any doubt that there is an iron-clad alliance between the brewers and the Democratic. party for the purpose of defeating all measures for further restriction and regulation of the liquor traffic.

That there is an alliance was boldly asserted in a way today, when a large picture of Marshall appeared across the street in front of the brewery headquarters at the Denison hotel. With this picture were the words, "Thomas R. Marshall, Candidate for Gover-

Will Vote At Four.

Special to the REPUBLICAN:

senators made good speeches for the them: bill. The bill will pass the senate Indiana University-John Casey doctor diagnosed my case differently. with not more than two republican and Roger Craig. votes against it.

The House met today and adjourned | Virgel Bedel. without taking action. The fight in the House will probably come tomorrow on the senate bill.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect it. Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

Most people do not realize the alarm-



orders are the recognized by

While kidney dis-

What To Do. There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism. pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or cessity of being compelled to go often Ruth. during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most dis- dist Conference a year hence will be pathy during the sickness and after tressing cases. If you need a medicine held at Washington. Evansville and the death of our mother, Mrs. Martha you should have the best. Sold by drug- Connersville were also applicants for Campbell. For their many acts of For your Fall Suit. Styles the latest. You may have a sample bottle and a it.

book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When Home of Swamp-Root. make any mistake, but remember the Peek-a-boo." name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y.

Returns to Asylum.

Sheriff Ed Richards and officer Sensback returned David Able to the Central Hospital at Indianapolis this the institution before but was allowed to return home, several months ago apparently cured. A few days ago it was thought advisable to return him and he was placed in a cell at the city

Bryan's Prize Mule.

W. J. Bryan, that presistent candidate for President, wants to trade the sota Agricutural society for some Crawford Fairbanks, the millionaire votes. Bryan proposes to give this animal to the county showing the largest percentage of increase in the votes of electors over the average vote for electors in the last three camthe largest gain, and this precinct is

Political Gossip.

The republicans of the county should remember the township conventions next Friday to elect delegates to three different conventions. See call for time and places in another column. † † †

Attorney-General James Bingham will make a republican speech at Crothersville next Saturday evening at 7:30. He is an excellent speaker.

Mr. Chafin, the prohibition nominee for president will make a speech at the Majestic Theatre in this city on

Coal Notice.

Anthracite coal (Erie, Pa,,) chestnut \$7.25 per ton, this price not good after Sept. 30, so order at once.

Best Pittsburg \$3.75 p r ton. Campbell's Creek \$3.75 per ton. Winnefrede Lump \$3.75 per ton. Marmet Lump \$3.75 per ton. Plymouth Lump \$3.75 per ton.

The very best Ind. Black Creek \$2.75 per ton. Leave orders by first of Oct. at this price.

G. H. ANDERSNN.

More College Students.

college students with the schools they I was a last so well satisfied that I pants for 25 & 50c. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23, (3:30 p. m.) attend, were published some days ago bought one dozen bottlese I had suff- sept23-24d-wlt Thomas Clothing Co. The senate has been discussing county | there were a few had not decided what | ered so long that I felt I would not local option most of the day and will school they would attend, and a few get any good out of a small amount vote at 4 o'clock. Slack lead the names were overlooked. The follow- and as I decided to give it a trial; I opposition while several republician ing are additional names as we have determined to try it right. I do not

Circuit Court News.

adjourned Tuesday until Monday of down in my throat, especially in the drug store. next week. A disposition of several morning; my breath was always bad: cases has been made and arguments I had a burning sensation in my apolis, was here yesterday on busiwere heard on two or three others. stomach most of the time; my stomach ness. He is attorney for some of the time since the troubled period of last It is expected that the term will not be gave me a great deal of trouble: I bondholders of the Seymour Gas and an unusually heavy one except at cer- would often have to get up fifteen or Electric Light Company. ing increase and remarkable prevalency tain times when special cases will twenty times during the night: I was of kidney disease. come up.

DIED.

vail, they are ter of Daniel Abel, died Tuesday at of Root Juice I noticed improvement. almost the last the home of Chartes Abel, southwest I used six bottles before I stopped. Stockings. They give satisfaction. patient and phy- of town. The child's mother died All my friends in Peoria know just \$23-24d sicians, who con- about four months ago. Funeral was how I was and I want the world to tent themselves held Wednesday afternoon at two know how I am now. I eat well and assured. Sure; it will be found in the with doctoring the effects, while the orig- o'clock at the house. Burial at River- sleep well; there is not an ache or appendix.

Nickelo Tonight.

son in refined song and dance. They The great Root Juice is sold for are fine. Change of pictures nightly. one dollar a bottle, or three bottles Admission 5 cts. Al Campbell, con- for two dollars and a half at W. F. tortionist, Thursday, Friday and Sat- Peters drug store. beer, and overcomes that unpleasant ne- urday nights. Next week Jack and

Next At Washington.

Dreamland Tonight.

"Plain Folks" and "Merry Widower." Latest illustrated song, by Miss Dress shoes for men and young men, writing mention this paper and don't Anna Carter, "When the Moon plays both in style and quality.

GIRL SUICIDE

Are Making a Desperate Fight to morning. Able has been confined to Young Bedford Girl Takes Poision in of Tuesday morning. Railroad Yards.

jail to await the arrival of the neces. dead yesterday morning at Bedford note, but there was something doing near the water tanks in the Monon there. Conductor Jackson had occa-While in the jail he was violent most yards. The young girl had taken sion to step from the rear coach to the tables and farm produce have noticed weather. Of course he would like to ial session of the legislature, the of the time and required close atten- some kind of poison and the authori- ground near a saw mill, just below the shortage within the past few weeks see it rain, but nevertheless he has Brewery Lobby is keeping away from tion. The mattress in his cell was ties are certain that it was a case of Seymour, and he was horrified to nothe State House. Its representatives, torn to pieces, the straw scattered suicide. Near the dead body was a tice that his foot was resting on the condition of the ground. The farmers "After Mr. Williams had dug his rough board upon which were the stump of the neck of a headless man. words, "I am resting." This is the The body was decapitated as cleanly

> months ago left her home and began working as a domestic in a boarding house conducted by Mrs. Clara Glover. The girls father, however, objected to her being away from home and wrote threatening letters to Mrs. Glover for for keeping her. A few weeks ago Miss Miller left the boarding house and has been working at various places since that time.

It seems that the young lady had been out of employment for several days and had no place to go. Mrs. J. the mule over to the precinct securing was told of the girl and being convinced that she was in danger of straying away if she had not already done so, would not have to be on the street in the evening.

The girl did not come, however, and the next heard of her she had been on the night of the suicide.

While nothing definitely is given out it is thought that some interesting developments may result from a closer investigation of the case. The parents of the young lady who recently moved to Illino's have been notified of the heard from them.

as Gospel- Proofs not Wanting.

I give you this report for publication because I feel it my duty to society. For over fourteen years I was an invalid. I suffered so much that I often preyed for death. I spent search of health, was treated by many prominent doctors and visited a number of watering places, but was growing worse all the time. Last We are safe in saying that we are summer I heard a great deal of Root showing the finest display of boys Juice talk and I made it my business and childrens Clothing that Seymour Washington from Oyster Bay. When the names of the various to investigate every reported cure. has ever seen. A superior odd knee

I can only give my symptoms and Franklin-Myra Huckleberry and they are numerous. My appetite was The Jackson county circuit court mucous would drop from my head constipated at times and at other times my bowels were to loose. I nearly always had a dull, heavy, ABEL:-Emmarilis, the infant daugh- headache. After taking half a bottle pain in my body. What a glorious gift is health, and I am happy to say to the world Root Juice gave me Miss Louise Conley and Frank Nel- mine." A. J. Donovan' Peoria Ill.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors The meeting of the Indiana Metho- for their kindly aid and helpful symkindness we are deeply grateful.

> o23-24d Thomas Clothing Co.

THE FAMILY.

Stepped On Body.

Passenger Conductor Lon Jackson, of the Pennsylvania lines, will not soon forget his hair-raising experience

He has train No 6, the paper train leaving here at 5:30 in the morning. It was on time Tuesday morning and the run to Seymour was made with-Miss Stella Miller age 16 was found out accident or accident worthy of as though done by a surgeon, and The young lady had had some there is talk of murder going the while on the train here there was but trouble with her parents and some rounds at Seymour .- Columbus Star.

Boy Attempts Suicide.

Frank Bradley, a boy seventeen years old and living at Mitchell attempted suicide Tuesday morning by taking a large dose of corbolic acid. Bradley is said to have been in love with a young lady at that place, who did not look favorably upon the young man's attentions. Brooding over his disappointment he concluded life was not worth while and decided to end his troubles by taking poison. The prompt action of the physician saved young Bradley's life.

Tulsa Booming.

Tulsa (Okla.) World which shows er than the supply and there is a that the boom is still in progress possibility that there will be a butter \$250,000 worth of buildings are now in they can not increase their output. the course of construction there. found dead. No special cause for the Business buildings to cost \$140,000 there were but few first grade peaches girl's act could be discovered and it are in the course of erection and work in comparison with other years. could not be ascertained whether or on fifty new residences is in progress Apples are scarce and in fact most of not a man had been in her company now. An article on the oil field there the late fruit suffers the effect of the shows it to be wonderfully productive. dry weather. Tulsa has surely a wonderful growth

New Coal Yard.

sucide but as yet nothing has been the coal business with yards at the the drought came in the fall of the Hodapp Hominy Mill. He will keep year rather than the spring when the in stock a variety of different kinds of damage would have been greater, for As Strange as Fiction as True good coal. Mr. Hodapp will do all the spring and summer crops were his weighing. Patrons can call at excellent, office, telephone 94 or leave orders at F. H. Gates' store.

Take nothing else from the druggist and \$1.00 per bottle at the drug store attend this fair.

Scott Shields is meeting with good success selling his combination kitchen set and will call on other patrons not know what my disease was, as every article. He also has a new consignment of Vegetable Wonder soap.

good at times and at other times I or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. had no appetite. At times I would Try Sanol, it cures backache 🕦 24 bloat so I could not button my vest, hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the speak at Indianapolis at noon on Sept.

Attorney M. L. Clawson, of Indian-

D. W. Wilson, who has been confined to his home a few days on account of sickness, is able to be out

Save money by buying Black Cat Thomas Clothing Co.

BRYAN says his place in history is

Geo. Pfaffenberger's early persimmons at Geo. Cole's. They are fine.

Nothing better for the boys than bread from Gold Medal Flour. Quinces, pears, country honey,

Weithoff's Of Course

Prices reasonable See the famous Ed. V. Price line BEFORE BUYING. We are showing a matchless line of And remember this is the place you have always had your best work of cleaning and pressing done. Suits at 50c and 75c. Skirts at 75c and \$1.00. Waists 50c. Jackets \$1.00. Dyeing Try a Want Ad in The REPUBLICAN Sprenger's barber shop is the best. of all kinds. North Chestnut Street.

RAIN NEEDED

Shortage in Farm Produce.

The long drought is causing a say that the corn is parched and that potatoes in August he planted sugar the crop will be unusually small in corn. This corn is now about three this and adjoining counties There feet high and on each stalk there are are some low lands, however, in this ears almost large enough to eat. In vicinity where the corn is flourishing a few days he will have plenty of corn

are hauling water for their stock, and corn is that it has never had a drop the condition is somewhat alarming as of rain. Not a particle of rain has that source of water is getting low. fallen since the crop was put out and There are but few pastures in this it has not been artifically irrigated vicinity that are up to their average or watered. The corn is growing in and the stock raisers assert that unless gravelly soil and is as green as if it there is a good rain in a short time had seen rain every day. they will be compelled to feed their stock. If this condition should come about, there would possibly be an increased price in meat, as corn is at present commanding a high price, and would be used as feed much longer than usual. The dairymen say that their cows are giving less milk than usual because of the dry pas-C. H. Hancock sends a copy of the ture. The demand for butter is greatthere. The World says that over famine as the creameries declare that

The peach crop was cut short and

in the ground. While rain is needed payers of Jackson county. Ed L. McElwain is now engaged in very badly, it is indeed fortunate that

Crothersville Fair.

The people of Crothersville are Constipation with all its manifesta hustling to get everything in the best tions of a disturbed liver and indiges- of shape for their fair which begins | tion yields quickly to Sanol. It only Sept. 29. The entries of race horses costs 35 cents to find out the great cur- and stock already more than fills their over twenty thousand dollars in ative powers in the Sanol Remedies stalls and some new ones are being put up. The traction line gives the Remember it is Sanol you want. 35c Seymour people excellent facilities to

TERSE TELEGRAMS

President Roosevelt has returned to

The cholera epidemic in Manila is receding, judging from official reports. The regular-yearly meeting of the International Press congress is in session at Berlin.

The city of Bimidji, Minn., with a population of 7,000 inhabitants, is in serious danger on account of forest fires.

The drawth in the central states was already and the following states was already as a formula of the following states was already as a formula of the following states are stated as a formula of the following states of the following states are stated as a formula of the following states are stated as a formula of the following states are stated as a formula of the following states are stated as a formula of the following states are stated as a formula of the following states are stated as a formula of the following states are stated as a formula of the following stated as a formula of the The city of Bimidji, Minn., with a

When you have Backache the liver broken Tuesday by rains that extend such ed from St. Louis to St. Paul and Min-

Governor Hughes of New York will 28 and at South Bend on the evening of the same day.

The New York stock market showed more disturbance Tuesday than at any in the cure of all stomach as well as bron-October's panic.

John Hays Hammond was re-elected John Hays Hammond was re-elected by acclamation as president of the Republican National League of Clubs, in session at Cincinnati.

A concentrated system extracts of native, medicinal roots and is safe and reliable. A booklet of extracts from eminent, medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Corn Without Rain.

Harry E. Williams, of Columbus, a former resident of this city, has had a new experience with corn at his su-Long Drought Causes a Material burban home north of Columbus. The Columbus Republican tells about

"Harry Williams, proprietor of the Gold Mine, who built a house and moved three miles north of the city material decrease in the produce of on the traction line this spring, has the farm 'Those who purchase vege- no kick coming because of the dry

and the crop will be an average one. for his table and perhaps some to sell. Some of the farmers near Surprise, Now, the remarkable thing about this

Showing Of Colts.

Charlie G is a fine horse owned by a company of farmers about Seymour who have been endeavoring to improve the grade of horses in this community. He is a finely bred animal and has quite a number of fine colts. On Saturday, Oct. 17 at Hopewell's livery barn these colts will be on exhibition with their sire. Three prizes will be awarded: \$15.00 for the best colt. \$10.00 for the second best, and \$5.00 for the third best. This will be an opportunity to see some good stock and all are invited to attend.

THE republicans of Jackson county have nominated men for county officers The agriculturists are at a disad- who are without exception, high class in the last few years and it is still vantage in putting in their wheat for men They are just the kind of men the ground is too dry to work well, the people can trust. Their election and it is time that the wheat should be will mean better things for the tax-

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the several schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, "liver complaint," torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowei affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultants, as bronchial, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherrybark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Stone root Mandrake root and Queen's root-all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow, of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare, of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King M. D. of Cincippetis Prof. John King, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D., of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Hale, M. D., of Hahnemann

The drouth in the central states was druggists for like purposes, that has any oken Tuesday by rains that extend such professional endorsement—worth more than any number of ordinary testimonials. Open publicity of its formula is the best possible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that "Golden Medical Discovery" contains no poisonous, harmful or habitforming drugs and no alcohol-chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjec-tionable and besides is a most useful agent chial, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery "is a concentrated glyceric extract of native,

EXQUISITE MILLINERY

The throng of discriminating dressers who are daily selecting headwear in this millinery room is proof positive that styles are correct and prices right.

While we have attractive millinery at all prices, we direct attention to our hats at \$5.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00.

At \$5 00-Smart Hats of French felt and velvet, in the new mushroom shapes, in all desirable colors, tastily trimmed with new coque pompons, wings

and flowers. \$10.00-Stunning Hats of felt, velvet and taffeta, in all the new autumn shapes, in the new browns, blues of various tones, greens, black and other colors; beautifully trimmed with novelty feathers and

ostrich tips, flowers and ribbons. \$15.00-Handsome Velvet Hats, in every new shape, in the season's favorite colors, trimmed with ruching, maline, novelty bands and ostrich plumes; very chic. Opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Music by Prof.

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HIGHWAY TO GETTYSBURG. Congress to Consider Bill for Road from National Capital to Battlefield.

Representative Daniel Lafean of Pennsylvania hopes to get Congress to make an appropriation next session for a remarkable memorial, one that is certain to attract national notice. He has a bill prepared for introduction early the comsession to appropriate \$7,000,000 for a highway from the city of Washington to the Battlefield of Gettysburg, says the Boston Transcript. The bill has strong backing from distinguished men all over the United States. It seems likely it will become a law. President Roosevelt is friendly to it and so is Senator Knox.

Every member of House or Senate who fought in the Civil war, at least on the northern side, will support it, and doubtless many of the southern members. Representative Lafean lives near the battlefield, and he is deeply interested in the project. He has had much assistance in getting the movement under way by ex-Kepresentative J. T. Mc-Cleary of Minnesota, now second assistant postmaster general and a leading member of the Abraham Lincoln Memo-

rial association. It is the plan to introduce the bill in the House first, and push it through that body. In the Senate Senator Knox will take charge of it. It is hoped to have the bill signed and a law by February 12 next, which will be the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. If this is found impossible, it is hoped to have the President sign the bill on that day. If the project of Mr. Lafean goes through, the proposed memorial highway will be one of the greatest thoroughfares in the world. It will be over one hundred miles long and 150 feet wide, and will go straight from here to Westminster, Md., and thence straight to the battle-

In the center will be a space 50 feet wide reserved for flowers, and on either side a roadway of 50 feet. It is expected the road will be peculiarly suited to autos and horseback riding.

The Modern Shepherd.

At the head of a deep, wooded canon, a branch of upper McKay creek, I came upon a sheep herder's tent yesterday, and at sight of the camp there in the woods I moralized upon the fate of the sheep herder, and my heart went out in smypathy for him in his alleged "lone-

But upon visiting his camp that even-ing I "took back" what I had said in sympathy for him and almost envied the entertaining versatility of his seclusion. In one corner of his tent was a good phonograph and nearer it several choice records. For my delight he rendered two or three selections by Patti, Caruso, Schumann-Heink and other singers, a speech by Bryan, a vaudeville selection and an act from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar.'

Under the head of his bed were half a dozen of the best magazines (some of which I had not found time to read), and at the foot of the bed lay well thumbed copies of the latest novels.

I looked at this bronzed son of the hills in genuine envy. Here he may read, write, think, commune with nature. or be carried to the great conservatories and night to meet the terrific competities well up through the sand to mingle "No, don't protest. I know. Do you match between us."

Mules Come Up from the Mines.

With compressed air and electric motors the Reading Coal and Iron company to generation. is every month disposing of some of its vast army of mules, which up to this bag made of skins, the mouth of which ment. Why? I think that I do you ment. Why? I think that I do you when I say that you are not of these mules worked underground for many years, and the dazzling sunlight temporarily blinds them when brought to the surface. The unprecedental of the surface. The unprecedental of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface. The unprecedental of the surface o work at the anthracite mines the last opened, the skin is filled, then the mouth is aware that the interjection was hardly much weight. "But I think I had bet- \$12 per ton in the mow.—Clay in Farm- every inch of land count is described in three years has been very hard on the is shut fast and the diver returns to the equal to the occasion. Yet taken aback ter speak to—to her first, don't you?" ers' Guide. mules, who have been accustomed to periods of idleness during which they fat
One scientist gives it as his belief that more actively interesting than she had tened up and got in good condition to at some period in the shadowy past that been in all the hours of the last three I shifted my seat a little. stand a siege of heavy work. Electricity which is now the harbor's bottom was days, during which we had languidly as the motive power in mines has now not touched by the sea. The springs bored each other. Of course there had passed the experimental stage, according to officials of the big coal companies, and it will be but a short time until the long eared animals will be a rarrity to official eared the passive interest of her always been at the operations in this section. Many of the old miners, however, regard the gotten.—Chicago Tribune. exit of the mule with sadness. Ever since the opening of the first anthracite operation the raule has furnished a picturesque accompaniment to the rugged mine seen- sky look blue and the moon yellow. If You have been remarkably distasteful ery, which the fussy little electric motors we could ascend to an elevation of fifty to me ever since I met you," she continued, with growing heat, when I broke the mule under all the dangers of the mine also supplied an element of courage while the sky would be black, with the white white in again.

"Miss Wemyss!" I cried. After ail. which the miners will miss very much.— stars shining as brightly in the daytime what eise could I cry? Shenandoah Cor. Philadelphia Record.

dramatic column on a Chicago newspaper the press ageut of a coming theatrical man advertisement for the coming show.

"Ade, I want you te use this story for me," said the theatrical man. "It's a me," said the theatrical man. "It's a gread interesting article, and you'll do "attraction walked brightly into Ade's stars are blue. Thus Vega, in the constellation Lyra, is a blue sun, where it is all of the constellation there is all of the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the tapioca that has already been properly answer. If the dapoing the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the tapioca that has already been properly answer. If the dapoing the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. Cook slowly until the truth—that made it all the softened. The softened cook solvely until the truth—that made it all the softened. The softened cook solvely until the truth—that made it all the softened cook solvely until the truth—that made it all the softened cook solvely until the truth—that made it all the softened cook solvely until the truth—that made it all the soft dramatic column on a Chicago newspa- blue, yet others violet and still others been asked down to meet me."

The press agent mournfully departed. The readouts—and of an importance in the but the next morning Ade looked universe so slight as to be distantly rebut the readouts—and of an importance in the three both happen to be distantly rebut the readouts—and of an importance in the lated to the Temletts. There really is served cold, in slices, with sugar and three both happen to be distantly rebut the readouts—and of an importance in the lated to the Temletts. There exercise. A mile or two of a who cried like a child because walk is the best thing to loosen up her had sense enough to get options on some walk is the pale of respectability.—The Readouts—and of an importance in the lated to the Temletts. There exercise. A mile or two of a who cried like a child because walk is the best thing to loosen up her walk is to find the agent's story occupying a full er. column on the editorial page. Later in the day the managing editor came into Ade's office and spread out the editorial

That's the sort of theatrical stuff we pincott's.

-Washington Star. To Have Range on Board His Ship. Plans for the much talked of vacation of Theodore Roosevelt after he has ceased to be President of the United

present ar. ingements are carried out he vill depart on the White Star steamship Celtic on March 7, 1909. The deck of the ship will be more or less reconstructed for the accommodation of the Roosevelt party.

At least a dozen people will go with him to Madeira and there be transferred to a Castle Line steamship for Cape town, South Africa. The itinerary of the trip is:

Arrive at Madeira March 11, stay on the island two days and then depart for Capetown about March 21; be entertained by the municipality and leave three days later for Kimberley; inspect the diamond mines and go to Johannes burg and thence take a German East African ship to some convenient point where the jungle can be best reached.

If final arrangements are made for the then former President to go on the Celtic, the ship will be altered to suit him and his party. A grand suite will be arranged for the distinguished guest and provision will be made for gymnastic work for the hunters so that they may reach Africa in prime condition to begin their travels. It has been proposed also to have a shooting gallery on deck where gun practice can be carried on.

COLD WATER WEDDINGS.

A Marriage Ceremony Consisting of Washing the Head.

Marriage among the Hopi, a tribe of the Pueblo Indians, is an institution re- trees and sky and-er-the stream garding which those most concerned have | Jolly little stream, isn't it?" least to say. When the parents of a girl find it expedient for her to get married, they look up an available man and nego-

tiate with his parents. After the matter has been arranged the principals are notified, the girl goes to the home of the bridegroom's parents clusions, especially if the conclusions tasteand grinds corn for them for three hold a personal color." weeks, while the bridegroom makes a kind of sash for the bride. Then one morning at sunrise they both bathe their heads in cold water, which completes

the ceremony. There have been instances of the bridegroom refusing to go through the performance, says a writer in Outing. has then proceeded without him and been accounted valid, and several weeks later he has yielded and had his head

The Navajo ceremony is much more port of matrimony for the first time is to you?" twelve horses. On the second occasion the tax is nine horses, while subsequent

marriages are free. This is not purchase money, but is merely a tribute of respect to a motherin-law and a token of appreciation of the care and expense involved in bearing and rearing the lady, a recognition not unworthy of consideration by civilized bridegrooms. On the other hand, and deserving of great condemnation, is that law of many tribes, unwritten but of much sanctity, that a man and his mother-in-law shall never meet after the cere-

SPRINGS IN THE SEA BED.

How Inhabitants of Hottest Flace on Earth Get Fresh Water Supply.

Bahrein island, in the Persian gulf, is assured her. said to be the hottest place on earth. It 140 degrees Fahrenheit. On the coast of I enter upon an explanation. You are you that it is impossible that I can go ground that had been in potatoes the French gardener and the women who this island, where practically all of the aware of my position?" people live, there is no fresh water, which is needed above all things in so only I were an artistseething a temperature.

the sea. Here and there scattered over is a trite, a very trite compliment. It of the artist, while the driven slaves of the floor of the harbor of Bahrein are is also obviously insincere." the city must bend over a desk day springs of pure fresh water. These wation of this soulless commercial age.

East Oregonian.

Mules Come Up from the Mines.

The seed the the salt water of the sea. It would so fresh water amid the ocean's volume, but the thirsty islanders are thought and smiled at my age without ability to appraise the value of my position. Now you—" She turned but the thirsty islanders are thought at meeting and other vegetables and other vegetables without ability to appraise the value of the sea. It would sown broadcast were coming up every without ability to appraise the value of my position. Now you—" She turned but the thirsty islanders are thought at meeting and other vegetables of the sea. It would sown broadcast were coming up every without ability to appraise the value of my position. Now you—" She turned but the thirsty islanders are thought at my age without ability to appraise the value of my position. Now you—" She turned but the thirsty islanders are thought at my age without ability to appraise the value of my position. Now you—" She turned but the thirsty islanders are thought at my age without ability to appraise the value of my position. Now you—" She turned but the thirsty islanders are thought at my age without ability to appraise the value of my position. Now you—" She turned but the thirsty islanders are thought at my age without ability to appraise the value of my position. Now you—" She turned but the thirsty letters and other vegetables with the salt water of the seal. It would the belies and other vegetables with the salt water of the seal. It would the belies and other vegetables with the salt water of the seal. It would the belies and other vegetables with the salt water of the seal. It would the belies and other vegetables with the salt water of the seal. It would the belies and other vegetables with the salt water of the seal that the weeds should be destroyed for alfalfa. The seed was sown broadcast and harrowed in with a sown broadcast and harrowed in with a sown broadcast and harrowed in with a sown broadcast and harrowed in with

Why the Sky Looks Blue.

good, interesting article, and you'll do hundreds of times as large as our own most of their military careers. Beyond they are very soft, then press through from using the arsenite of lime in water; one in Washington knows, there isn't a

business office, they'd charge you reg-ular advertising rates." confession be, our sun is only a very small star—of the sixth magnitude or man.

want," he said, pointing to the agent's clubs" were started a few years ago.

article. "And what do you think, Ade? The contestants are divided into two "After all," I assured her cheerf The contestants are divided into two parties of ten each, and are seated on a platform at the end of the room. The president then weighs out about one-sixth of an ounce of tabasea for each with a contestant and seated on a platform at the end of the room. The president then weighs out about one-sixth of an ounce of tabasea for each with the tank other pie.

Have been in England seven years.

Grape Pudding—There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding, some of which are served hot, while others are eaten cold. If it is the cold others are eaten cold. If it is the cold others are eaten cold. If it is the cold others are eaten cold. If it is the cold others are eaten cold. If it is the cold others are eaten cold. If it is the cold others are eaten cold. If it is the cold other contestants are divided into two cipes for the making of grape pudding. Some of which are served hot, while other and soap contestants are divided into two contestants are divided into two cipes for the making of grape pudding. Some of which are served hot, while other and soap cipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. Some of which are served hot, while other are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. Some of which are served hot, while other are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. There are several recipes for the making of grape pudding. The form are for the form are form as a first of the fo

must be done. An unexpected caress may anger an animal more than a kick in the ribs.

"Sudden, brusque, unexpected things never go, no matter how well they are meant. Once I was showing in Scot
"South and state parted over R. I was soon distanted by the seconds and minutes as they fly, and abused.

"There—you see! How can a selftions of stiffening, fold in the stiffly decorated, the seconds and minutes as they fly, and abused.

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FATHER'S RECIPE.

We hear a lot of mother's cakes And sister's lemon pie; Of gingerbread that gran'ma makes, And auntie's doughnuts—my!
But father's got a recipe
He says beats all the rest;
And when it's mixed O. K., says he, It suits his palate best.

Some lie-abed-till-nine-o'clock, Some breakfast-up-to-ten;
A shirt-sleeve-stroll-around-the-block, A shave, a pipe, and then A pile of Colored Supplements, With frequent dozings off— Those are the chief ingredients Of father's Sunday loaf.

-Lippincott's.

Joseph.'

parents_____,

viciously.

THE SOLUTION.

When we were entirely and absolutely alone she turned upon me angrily.

"I am glad," she said-her voice care fully abstaining from emphasizing the

fact-"I am glad that we are alone." "It is rather jolly," I agreed pleas

"I don't mean that at all." she de clared hurriedly. "I am merely glad that at last I am able to speak-to explain my position. My feeling of gladness had no-no personal application." "My term 'jolly' referred solely to the

"Oh!" she cried, rather lamely. "You thought that I meant it was jolly being with you," I continued.

"Certainly not, Mr. Courtenay." "You did. Girls always jump to con-

"I think you are rude," Marian said. serted. She threw the remark at the atmosphere. Her little rounded chin was uplifted. I their influence!" she cried, with the was not. It suggested storm and stress triumphant air of clinching an arguin every curve.

"That is immaterial," I answered. "Really, Mr. Courtenay-"

"What matters it, not what think, but the actual fact itself. You an explanation, Miss Wemyss," I venthink I am rude. I know that I am not. You see? Your thought of me is a diselaborate and impressive, but then the paragement, and unjust at that. It is my parents." Navajo girls are much nicer. The regular tariff on a Navajo girl entering the such I resent it. Could anyone be rude agreeable."

> She stared at an uninteresting tree for a moment.

"I think we had better sit down," she point of her parasol. said suddenly. "It is not necessary for ately afterwards.

"If I said that I were a little deaf?" of me." I suggested, not altering my position. The sunlight, lancing through the frail natured breeze, made splashes of color man to move with so fascinating an ob- my frankness?" ject of interest in full view.

of it before," she replied skeptically. "I never blazon my imperfections," I

"Mr. Courtenay"-she spoke with conis usual there to find the thermometer at siderable firmness—"it is due to me that ever can stand the truth. I have shown My first sowing of alfalfa was on

And it is to be had from the bottom of phantly: "Why do you say that? It complishing their desires."

"Miss Wemyss!" I cried.

figure. These you will understand were honestly I did. But you said— Is there

"You paid me that compliment be-It is the atmosphere that makes the cause you thought that I expected it.

me a great favor by printing it."

"I'm sorry, but it's not the sort of stuff the paper wants," replied Ade. stuff the paper wants, who was too gallant an officer one in the press through the arsente of times as large as our own they are very sort, then press through they are very sort, then press through they are very sort, then press through that, I believe any mother had a vague, a sieve, that all but the seeds and skin it is safer to use it with the Bordeaux window on Pennsylvania avenue from pulp add a teacupful of the cereal and window on Pennsylvania avenue from the press through that, I believe any mother had a vague, a sieve, that all but the seeds and skin it is safer to use it with the Bordeaux window on Pennsylvania avenue from pulp add a teacupful of the cereal and window on Pennsylvania avenue from pulp add a teacupful of the cereal and window on Pennsylvania avenue from the press through that, I believe any mother had a vague. Window on Pennsylvania avenue from pulp add a teacupful of the cereal and window on Pennsylvania avenue from pulp add a teacupful of the cereal and window on Pennsylvania avenue from the press through that, I believe any mother had a vague. Window on Pennsylvania avenue from pulp add a teacupful of the cereal and window on Pennsylvania avenue from the press through that, I believe any mother had a vague. We will be safer to use it with the Bordeaux window on Pennsylvania avenue from the press through that, I believe any mother had a vague. We will be safer to use it with the Bordeaux window on Pennsylvania avenue from the press through the press through the pressure of the press through the pressure of the pr "It's too much of an advertisement. gobble us all up.

Why, if you took that down to our For, after all, humiliating though the well are to recognize the most of recognized the most o

"Sudden, brusque, unexpected things never go, no matter how well they are meant. Once I was showing in Scotland."

In the hands over his pipe, and the tobacco ashes in it are carefully examined to see that the pipe has really been smoked land."

To make hot grape pudding, butter to drink, else she may get a cold water to drink a cold water to d

States are now under way and if the is a man's work!"-Yonkers Statesman. at every meal, I walk with you, drive Statesman.

with you, play tennis with you, and ac-

"I don't suppose you can help it. They

"I did not mean that," I said quickly.

"And you were not, therefore, hyp-notized into unwilling—" she continued

"Oh, come, Miss Wemyss!" I cried.

might have conveyed to me the dis-

"I should never have done that," I as-

"There; You are still acting under

"However much I felt it," I continued.

"You were going to indulge me with

"Really? I have found them most

"Of course, you don't like it. No man

She stared vacantly at a belt of trees.

"Is that worthy of comment?" she

There was. And so we discovered the

Three Ways of Using Grapes.

a little salt, and cook for fully three-

quarters of an hour in a double boiler.

It is better to make this dish the day

"I have been a fool," I commenced.

any hope, Marian?"

"Oh!" Her back became rigid.

tured, after an interval.

Marian is pretty.

"Unwilling obedience to their com-

insist, they drive us-and you seem to

company your songs." "I'm awfully sorry about that," I said huffily.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Milk for Calves. The calf finds in fresh milk while it is

like singing." There was an element of surprise in her voice that I think was quite uncalled for. "No, no," I disclaimed. "It is quite as much a bore to sing to unmusical people as it is for unmusical people to listen to singing." "You are annoyed now." "I am not," I said indignantly. I was

not. I was sorry. I had thought Marian Salt as Mangel Fertilizer. was musical. I was sorry that she was The value of salt as a manure for not. There is a great difference between

being annoved and being sorry. mangels has often been demonstrated, "I am glad that you are annoyed." and the demonstration was repeated at She dug her parasol viciously into a Woburn last season. About fifteen tons clod of earth and set a number of in- of farmyard manure were applied to offensive beetles scurrying in the wildest four plots, and this appeared to be sufalarm. "Anything is better than your ficient to produce nearly as much as could cowardly complacency." be grown on the soil of the field. One "The mistake is that we never met plot had also a top-dressing of one hunbefore," I said. "When you came out, dredweight of nitrate of soda, which was running over Europe with Uncle very slightly increased the yield. Where one hundredweight of salt was added "Thank you." She sat up stiffly. "If there was a further increase; but where we had met before the return of your the quantity of the nitrate was doubled,

Iron Tonic for Fowls.

without salt, the yield was reduced .--

Agricultural Gazette (England).

lant that a fowl can have, and a good kinds of stock. I consider it worth \$20 tonic may be made up as follows: To a ton this winter in comparison with the mands," she sailed on serenely, "you a quart of water add half a pound of present high prices of mill feeds.-R. H. sulphate of iron and three or four drops Stone in Tribune Farmer. of sulphuric acid. When the iron crystals are dissolved the tonic is ready for use,

and will keep any length of time. The amount to use is a tablespoonful in every quart of drinking water. The water containing this tonic must not be put in iron or metal vessels. If this is given to adult birds it will impart tone to the system and give them a bright, healthy appearance. The egg yield will be increased and the co or of the yolk brightened.—A. F. J. in the Agricultural "Yes. Here it is. I do not agree with Gazette (London).

Use for Grass Clippings.

Grass clippings may be used in mulch-"It is they who throw me at your head. I am merely passive." She ac- ing strawberry beds, newly planted ing must be of unusual richness. The tively assaulted a small pebble with the shrubs and trees and groups of the tall, story begins with the efforts of two hardy phlox or any shallow rooted plant. women to gain a livelihood from Mother "When you walk, drive and play with They help retain the moisture in the Nature. They leased five acres of land you to sit so near," she added, immedi- me—yes. But surely there is a way soil and protect the roots from the ef- in Berkshire, England. Later they found out. Tell them frankly what you think feets of the hot sun.

"Mr. Courtenay, I could not. They growing weeds around manure piles selves and for students who flocked to have a wery high opinion of you, and I and in fence corners if put over them in them to learn how it was done, with leaf-screen, dancing on the soft, good- may-I am willing to admit that I am very thick layers. When dumped in profit for all, on a piece of ground less fallible—I may be misjudging you. I heaps cut grass heats rapidly, killing than half the size of that first taken. on her chestnut hair and rubbed them could not seek to destroy their—their any weeds under it. When fall comes The teachers of the women were a out again. You could hardly expect a opinion of you. I hope you do not mind break up the matted lumps and pile French gardener and his family, who, away in some corner. Break up again with an acre of land in France, sold "Not at all. It is refreshing." I the following spring and again in the \$2500 worth of produce in a year. The "I should say that I had never heard spoke viciously. No man is quite un fall and you will have a black mould scene at the farm is thus described by ruffled at the adverse opinion of a pret useful in lightening up heavy soils .- one who visited it and made the photy woman. I think I have stated that House and Garden.

An Experience with Alfalfa.

to my parents. As a matter of fact, year before, but being a wet year was lease the land have wrought what looks "It is charming," I murmured. "If you have been thrust down my throat quite weedy, especially with nut grass like a sheer miracle to any one unacever since I left school. They—they and foxtail. The ground was plowed quainted with the system. "There!" she turned her head trium- have set all their hopes upon—upon ac- and cultivated until June 16 when it was The ground is all covered with insown. With my present knowledge I verted bell glasses of the kind known in now, Miss Wemyss. You mean they in the condition that this was in. It the time this writer visited the farm have set their hearts upon making a would have been called in good shape to were five lettuces. Lettuces were growplant corn, but all the weeds should be ing around the bells and other vegetables to have found them ages ago and to have learns to detect the obviously insincere round suddenly and smiled at me. Ma- count of the weeds did not make a full mass of carrots and cauliflower. passed on their location from generation very quick in a London season—one has to generation. You out suddenly from eyes and lips—like a Two years thirty-one wagon loads for the secret of the growth A diver equips himself with a water bag made of skins, the mouth of which is closed, and descends to the bottom of the harbor at a point where one of the last you are not the harbor at a point where one of the last you are not the second and third years there crops a year, each of them anticipating "You give me hope-you are awfully were but few weeds except dock. The the season and therefore producing fancy good to me." I spoke humbly. Hum- crop of 1907 was the smallest of any, prices. it flows up from the sands, the mouth is "Miss Wemyss!" I cried again. I was bleness, if adroitly used, is often of about three tons per acre. It sold for This remarkable method of making "Perhaps it would be better," she said.

Use of Spraying Materials.

White arsenic is rarely adulterated, so that it is usually about 98 per cent. pure. Paris green contains but little more than Many Have Made Small Fortunes at the which the miners will miss very much.—
Shenandoah Cor. Philadelphia Record.

George Ade and the Press Agent.

While George Ade was conducting a matic column on a Chicago newspa
Tamatic column on a Chicago newspa
While the sky would be black, with the daytime stars shining as brightly in the daytime what else could I cry?

"It is clear to me, so patiently clear with a pint of water, and simmer to formula in order to have about the same of the stars are red, others been asked down to meet you, and you have been asked down to meet me."

While the sky would be black, with the stars are red. After all.

"Miss Wemyss!" I cried. After all.

"It is clear to me, so patiently clear with a pint of water, and simmer to a very clear syrup. Add the juice of the same of the stars are red, others been asked down to meet me."

Woodlands to meet you, and you have been asked down to meet me."

Will use about 2½ pounds of white stars alout use about 2½ pounds of white daytime as a night.

Furthermore, as a most picturesque formula in order to have about the same of a resnic made up according to either with a pint of water, and simmer to a very clear syrup. Add the juice of the a very clear syrup. Add the juice of the same of the stars are red, others been asked down to meet me."

Woodlands to meet you, and you have been asked down to meet me."

The Main the sky would use about 2½ pounds of white as a linght.

The work is well paid, as indeed it ought to work is well paid, as indeed it ought to be work is well as a very clear syrup. Add the juice of the a very clear syrup.

The provided the stars are red, others with a pint of water, and simmer to a very clear syrup. Add the juice of the ask at night.

The work is well as a very clear syrup. Add the juice of the same of the formula in order to have about the same of in the 10 pounds of as a very clear syrup. Add the juice of the as a very clear syrup. Add the juice of the as a very clear syrup. Add th

Handling the Cow at Calving.

before it is to be used. In that case it nothing wonderful in our meeting here,"
I said.

"It is the first visit Gen, and Mrs.
Courtenay have made since their return

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The cream of the concord grapes and two-thirds berries, and sweeten with more sugar than would concord grapes and two-thirds berries, and sense enough to get options on some others before it was too late. One far circulation and keeps her bowels right.

Don't exercise a cow after she calves.

January of 1904, paid three months rent, ordinarily be required even in making of the concord grapes. "Quick smoking" competitions are becoming increasingly popular in the many
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"It is the first visit my parents have
flour before adjusting the top crust, and
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fruit pies. Dust the top lightly with
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which is no "bag cure" like ten to fifteen minflour before adjusting ordinarily be required, even in making If her udder is caked very badly, there leased his windows for the big day and

night with a Scotch admirer. The old man was the soul of hospitality, but I admit I was rather startled when he leaned toward me and said:

"Ystick in, man Conklin, stick in, Yer friend Coot's twa muffins aheid o' ye."

"Washington Star.

The prizes consist for the most part of white makes it really more difficult to match than most other forms as wedding presents at this time of the year and alternate layers of seeded grapes, sugar and be as angry as I feel."

To make hot grape pudding, butter an earthen baking dish, and fill it with alternate layers of seeded grapes, sugar and be as angry as I feel."

Anger suits some women—it suited alternate layers of seeded grapes, sugar and be as angry as I feel."

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Nome for Her.

"Your complacent particles, of beer "steins" and smokers articles, and bake in a moderate layer of seeded grapes, sugar and be as angry as I feel."

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The prizes consist for the most particles, and suck it is the chill and retain the afterbirth, but give the layers of seeded grapes, sugar and be as angry as I feel."

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"Ye?, my son."

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"When a person saws wood it means they say nothing, don't it?"

"Yes, my boy."

"And do women ever saw wood?"

"No, vomen believe that sawing wood?"

"She spoke indignantly. "I sit next you at every meal, I walk with you, drive statesman."

"You'll have to pay your subscription to the paper in advance, hereafter," said the before calving they are very slow in to the paper in advance, hereafter," said the before calving they are very slow in the tothe paper in advance, hereafter," said the before calving they are very slow in the tothe paper in advance, hereafter," said the before calving they are very slow in the country editor to the caller.

"But I hain't got no vegetables up yit!"

She spoke indignantly. "I sit next you the bearded farmer.—Yonkers filling the pail with water, and Jugend.

have another pail ready for her .- J. P. Fletcher in Iowa Homestead.

Use of Alfalfa for Pigs.

still warm with the animal heat of the Alfalfa performs an important part cow, it s said, a cons ituent value not in the pig industry, and should be grown found in the milk after it is allowed on all farms where it can be done sucto get cold. The chemist cannot define cessfully. It provides an element that it, and it cannot be restored again by brood sows require in their systems to warming the milk. If every calf could bring forth their young with success at be fed its milk sweet, and while it still farrowing time. Pigs of all ages should retained is animal heat, there would no have sufficient coarse food to distend doubt be fewer cat-hammed steers going their stomachs and prevent overloading with concentrated food, to assist their digestive organs to assimilate their food properly, and cause less waste by the animal voiding undigested particles. Alfalfa, when properly prepared, can be fed in connection with corn to as good advantage as wheat bran.

If a person has a mill suitable for grinding alfalfa, stem and leaf together, he can grow upon the farm the required amount of protein for feeding livestock of all kinds, thus reducing cost of maintenance by saving the amount paid for feeds of this character. One ton of alfalfa ground with two tons of corn will produce a choice combination of food for all animals, and when mixed with separator milk will'produce an ideal food for pigs of every size and age. The ground alfalfa is exceedingly desirable when fed in connection with silage to cattle. When one has no facility for Iron is perhaps the very best stimu- grinding, feed it as you would hay to all

Farming by the Square Inch.

This is the story of a remarkable solution of the secret of success in farming on a small scale, chiefly for the benefit of those who cannot afford to buy large tracts of land and would not be able to work them if they could. So writes H. D. Jones in the Technical World Magazine. To pique the curiosity of the reader, let it be first explained, in all seriousness, that if a farm cultivated in this way is leased it should be understood that when the tenant moves he is at liberty to take the soil with him.

The soil used in this method of farmthat five acres was too much land, and They are used in keeping down rank that they could find full work for them-

tographs that go with the article.

In a bare plowed field stands a square palisade of zinc plates enclosing about three-quarters of an acre. Behind it the

detail by the writer and the article is illustrated with very interesting photographs.

WOMEN OYSTER GATHERERS.

Work in France.

The work of oyster collecting and culand are only a little more than one-half ture is most unsuitable for women, but as strong in arsenic as paris green. In in France, owing to its tedious nature, other words one should use about 2 it does not appeal to men. Often from solution.—Walter E. Grogan in the pounds of paris green for 1 pound of an early hour in the morning till late white arsenic, and 2 pounds of arsenate of lead paste for 1 pound of paris green or 4 pounds of the paste for 1 pound of white arsenic. On this basis the year white arsenic. On this basis the user out some of them going mad and having Grape Tapioca—Press enough concord should use about 21/2 pounds of white to be hurried away to the asylums. The

good price for the great day of days. know one man who got \$70 for one big window on the avenue between Thirteenth Don't milk a cow before she calves. and Fifteenth streets last March 4, and

George Conklin, the famous animal trainer, was talking to a reporter at the circus in New York.

"The secret of animal training is gentleness. Nothing sudden or brusque must be done. An unexpected caress may anger an animal more than a kick of an ounce of tobacco for each may who rams it into a new pipe, and the heavy clumsy white ironstone ware in vogue twenty years ago," said a deal-who was talking to a reporter at the circus in New York.

"You know quite well that I am being thrown at your head."

"You know quite well that I am being pudding that is desired, squeeze enough grapes to make a pint of juice. Distone whisky or liniment. A may be broken it has become soft add a condition of the heavy clumsy white ironstone ware in vogue twenty years ago," said a deal-who it has become soft add a getting cold too quickly.

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NOTES OF INTERI.

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Fred Holland, a deaf mute subject stroyed.

O. D. Earl left Washingt D. C., satisfied that he had saved fortune of \$10,000. He buried the me in the have an aversion to everythinge when marriage annulled. rillton, Ark., went to Washion with an affidavit as to how the became damaged. He learned that Fisit was unnecessary, as the treasu is constantly receiving mutilated b from all parts of the country for emption. Mrs. A. E. Brown, the veter redeemer," who is handling Earl's ney, has

Henry O. Flippen, an Amein archae-ologist, who has been explag the Sierra Madres in the remote stern part of Mexico, in search of hos of cliff-dwellers, has made some irrtant discoveries. He found one ho on Garabato creek, a tributary of tRio Chico, containing eighty-two roon He also found two of three on thRio Chico and two near Guaynopa. | says they are typical cliff dwellings ry similar to those in the United Stat Mr. Flipper says the most remarke thing he noticed about these builds was the smallness of practically ethe rooms, about 5x5 feet, with do about 21 inches high by 12 inches ide. These facts lead him to the celusion that the cliff dwellers were very small

is well qualified to hold he office of association. grand master of the armof the unemployed. The story of Jon Henry's pursuit of the elusive job, s related by himself to the sympathe dwellers of Pontiac, Ill., reads like e romance of the will-o'-th-wisp or th fairy tale of the pot of gold at the cl of the rainbow. Lured onward id onward in never-dying hope, John Henry, accompanied by his wife, a 0-year-old son and a baby 15 months d, has trudged every inch of the wearsway from Red Bank in the old Quakertate to Pontiac, Ill., a distance of over10.7 miles, on the trail of the flitting ob, 'ut ever it has eluded him and h is sth' on the

boxes which contained upwards of 500 pieces of jewelry to his office. The sher-iff believed at first he had found the booty which had been aken from the Dearcy store in this city and from a number of other jewelr; stores in this section of the state. Jewelers were called in, and they declired the stuff & "phony," evidently left under the tree by persons who tired of lugging it around. Yomunt struck the boxes while on his harvesting machine. Leppo had just finished a lunch of raton his harvesting machine.

The management of the Leghorn to allow claquers to enter the house the wild man attacked him. other night when Mascagni was conducting "Mascheri." The claquers, however, purchased tickets and avenged quit, declaring he would not remain in a

Amanda Talmage, a widow 60 years d. was burned to death in Jackson, Mich., under a wardrobe. Carrying a kerosene lamp, she attempted to reach a bonnet which was on the top shelf of the wardrobe by means of a stool. She evidently lost her balance, and while trying to steady herself pulled the ward-robe on top of herself. The fire from the lamp set her clothing afire.

The heads of animals carved in stone pice of the new elephant house at the Bronx park zoo in New York, are used the south end of the building. Another nest is under construction on the top of lieved to have hung from the trapeze for one of the carved elephants' heads. The two or three hours. He was practicing sparrows are arranging the dried grass on the bar and when he achieved the stems between the elephant's trunk and feat of hanging by his toes he became the forehead.

"Jack" Burgess of Riverhead, one of the best known hotel keepers on Long island, has on exhibition a 24-pound lobermen say the monster is one of the larg- combines the colors of the Horse Show est ever seen here, and it must be 200 association-red, yellow and black-each York Aquarium, Supt. Spencer of that called "a horse's neck." famous institution being about the only one who can keep the giant crustacean

the church over at Sayville on Long island, where the annual fair is being held.

The men said: "Ain't it a corker?" and the women gurgied, "Oh, the poor, dear, little thing, ar a it followed its mother, didn't it?" The object was a 100-pound and plotted to elope.

The saved. Although Mary Rustad's life was not in danger, her future happiness was menaced by the determination of her parents to prevent her marriage to the women gurgied, "Oh, the poor, dear, little thing, ar a it followed its mother, and shouted, "Scat!"

The cow didn't seem to be much intimidated, and calmly ate on. Three-year-old Mary, dancing with excitement, exclaimed: "Teil him to 'scew,' Wobbie, tell him turtle, just one-quarter the weight of the shelly creature that fishermen here the wedding party was to meet in the caught early in the week. "From general appearances," asserted Capt. Hank Horner, "I guess this is a baby of that big one we got. Boys, I'm sorry. Honest, I However, this became known to the guess he was searching for his wayward wary parents and they arrived on the mother when he fell into the trap." The scene. Henry saw them from afar. By captain's pity did credit to his heart. careful maneuvering he managed to Nevertheless, the pocketbook counts. Roth turtles were carved in a Manhat-proached the home of the Polk county. tan fish stall.

Rubber tires for trolley cars, muzzles | Lean, and the knot was tied. last meeting of the town council of Montclair, N. J., when a long petition was presented from Victor S. Mulford, Rob Roy, an Irish setter,

reported the other night. The warks a communication from a man in Bev-were literally covered, and mat the erly, Mass., who wishes to aid the anti-local S. P. C. A. stores were obliged to close and ear-lier on account of the pest. Of the moving picture shows had trn a grownd out of the last of the control of the contro

bury, Conn., for a living, has been marhe beheld his \$10,000 lookings a lot "When I met her she told me in our sign of withered and broken les. He language she would like a husband, and gathered the fragments and h Lloyd I told her I would like a wife, and we Rainwater, cashier of the Baof Morwere engaged for a cay, then married."

Six thousand and two hundred dollars was paid for one \$; and one \$10 gold piece at auction is Philadelphia, Pa. Both were coined privately, but were at the time of their issue legal money and contained the required weight of virgin members of the crew. The captain final gold. J. J. Conway & Co. of Colorado by won, and the crew is now in irons. coined the \$5 that brought \$3200. It managed so far to account felore than bears the date 1861. The other coin stroy the vessel by fire. The crew had was stamped by the Cincinnati Mining become sullen, and wanted to be put

Because he was compelled to pay \$300 to compromise a breach of promise suit, William Hitesman, a wealthy and ec-centric bachelor of Hartford City, Ind., has gone insane. Hitesman lived with his brother, another bachelor, and his father, and when his father became ill it was necessary to employ a young woman servant to lock after the housework. The young woman asserted that Hitesman made her a proposition of marriage, which she accepted, but William denied it, and finally paid \$300 rather than face a hearing in court. He brooded over the matter till his mind gave way, and application has been made for his admission to the Easthaven hospital. The compromise in the breach of promise case was effected in Sania Fargo's court, and Fargo is now If there : any virtue experience, a charge of unprofessional conduct, pre-John Henry Porter of R Bank, Pa., ferred by the Blackford County Bar

John Simcox, a farmer of Clinton, N. J., says he will never again believe what he reads in a magazine about chicken raising. He read in a magazine recently that if weasels were put in chicken yards, rats and other enemies of the young chickens would immediately van-Thereupon Simcox produced several weasels and made them as comfortable as possible. He placed food for them in convenient places, as the magazine said if food was provided for them the weasels would not interfere with the chickens. The barns were soon clear of rats and mice and everything went well until yesterday, when Simcox went out to feed his poultry. Lying in his yard, dead, were twenty-two of his finest chickens. Believing that he dcovered loot of In the chicken house he found eleven robbers when he found hirteen boxes of white Leghorns lying dead on the floor.

one to go near the tre until the officers arrived. Sheriff Shear took the thirteen tacked John Dudley, a negro, and tore tacked John Dudley, a negro, and tacked Joh him so badly that he will die. Leppo fastened his teeth in the neck of Dudwildly about the tent in which several hundred had taken shelter from the storm, and he hurt many before being felled with a fence stake and tied with

Dudley, who had been assisting Leppo, Opera house in Florence, Italy, refused was thrown to the floor and then the

theater where "onions were thrown at a lady."

Dected and in the early morning a visit has been paid to his home, where he has been found quietly sleeping. The fact is that he had gone fifteen miles the ever entered the gorge and came out list that he had gone fifteen miles the ever entered the gorge and came out list that he had gone fifteen miles the ever entered the gorge and came out list that he had gone fifteen miles the ever entered the gorge and came out list that he had gone fifteen miles the ever entered the gorge and came out list that he had gone fifteen miles the ever entered the gorge and came out list that he had gone fifteen miles the ever entered the government of the ever entered the ever entered the government of the ever away with the horse, turned it over to another man and hurried back. The second party to the contract has taken the horse fifteen miles farther and turned it over to a third party, who days and then sends him on to the in preparing the menu.

which form the gargoyles along the cor- bar, Philip Graesser of Pittsburg, was to offer guests for refreshments, des-Bronx park zoo in New York, are used his home. For some time he was be-by wild birds which build their nests in lieved to be dead, but was finally resusthe park. One pair chose their nest citated, and physicians say he will resite on the top of a rhinoceros head near cover.

> unconscious. The muscles of his feet bemained rigid and prevented his falling.

Equine fizz is a new refreshment concocted by John Farson, the Chicago banker, who will introduce it at the Oak sted that was caught in a big ocean trap banker, who will introduce it at the Oak net off Montauk point. Old lobster fish- Park horse show next month. The drink years old. It has huge claws, and meas- color occupying a third of the glass. Mr. ures more than twenty inches from nose | Farson says that the new "fizz" will sizto tail. Tuthill brought it to Riverhead zle more than any like product on the and presented it to Burgess. It is still market and will sparkle like a rainbow alive, but many of Burgess' friends expect soon to be invited to a lobster supbooths on the grounds during the fair. They may be disappointed, as it The Chicago Tribune says it is not reprobably will be shipped to the New lated in any way to the old time drink

Henry Benkenbush of Crookston, adelphia Inquirer. in waters similar to its native habitat. Minn., has just been the hero in a thrilling rescue that had its climax in his Men in triumph and women in pity marriage a few minutes later to the girl gazed at an object in the basement of he saved. Although Mary Rustad's life

heard us .- The Catholic Standard and deputy, and rushed her back to town, where they appeared before Judge Mc-

for crowing roosters, and mufflers for automobile horns were discussed at the witted, then departed to their home and

ple, W. L. Oliphant, and sitteen other J., I at Spring Lake, where Mise residents of the Crescent id South Olmstead has a summer cottage, and Mountain avenue, asking that the noisy was taken to Morristown in a sealed roosters, ducks, and geese of the town casket and buried in the dog cemetery be suppressed. The petition cited in on the Olmstead place. Miss Olmstead de-night engagement in lanumbers, and with a full chorus, never bers, and with a full chorus, never before, in the memory of the "st in-before, in the memory of the "st in-behitent" and cackling between the was lowered into the hole. There are habitant," was there such a ner of hours of midnight and 6 a. m. Chief a number of graves in this cemetery, the chirping, hopping black its as of Police Harry Gallagher has received all of Miss Olmstead's lost pets. She

"I meet Yasuzo in Osako, and my father say I marry him. I do. We come to San Francisc He hires me out to another man. He takes me to Tacoma. Chinese woman tells me that I don't be a slave in America. I run Fred Holland, a deaf mute subject away in the night and come to Seattle."

That was the story told by Mutsu That was the story told by Mutsu Kuzuhara in Judge Arthur E. Griffin's ried in Lynn by a magistate to Agnes department of the superior court in Sexton, a mute and an wind who has Seattle, Wash. The diminutive Japadepartment of the superior court in of \$10,000. He buried the me in the earth in 1904 and recently overed that the tin pail in which thes were placed had rusted and worn recently same or capable of taking placed had rusted and worn recently same or capable of taking the bad or recently same or capable of taking the Japanese girls mission, was detained at who had an aversion to bankegan to thorities had taken steps to have the the last minute and on consent of all have an aversion to everything when marriage annulled. Holland says: parties a further hearing of the cause was continued.

> The crew of the whaler Bowhead, owned by H. Liebes & Co. of San Francisco, mutinied at Fort Clarence, Nome, Alaska, and for an fer it. near hour there was a fierce fight between Capt. James A. Tildon and his officers and the twenty-two members of the crew. The captain final-

The mutiny followed an attempt to deand Trading company of California in ashore to rush to the gold fields. Upon the refusal of Capt. Tildon to comply with their demands they set fire to the ship, and it was several hours before the officers and a few loyal sailors were able to put out the fire by hard work at the

> A chance meeting in the opera house at Bartlesville, Ok., where both were detained by a rainstorm, soon will culminate in the wedding of John Francis O'Donnell of Chicago, lecturer and actor, and Miss Anna E. Mallaun of Cincinnati. Miss Mallaun took part last winter in an entertainment given under the direction of Father John of the Bartlesville Roman Catholic church. O'Donnell was also on the programme. "Oh, my, how shall I ever get to my hotal?" cried Miss Mallaun as she heard

rain falling. O'Donnell's answer was to order a cab. They met formally a few days later at the priest's home and were soon leeply in love. It was planned to have Father John perform the wedding ceremony in time for them to go on the lecture platform together September 1, but Father John is in Europe. They will be married at Conception Abbey, in Nodaway county, as a dispensation has been granted by the bishop of this diocese, this being necessary owing to the lack of time to publish the banns as required by the new rule of the church.

SPECTACULAR ENGINEERING.

Tapping the Gunnison Canyon for Irrigation Purposes.

The most spectacular engineering enterprize ever undertaken by the government is now on the point of completion. jewelry next to a bi oak tree in a wheat field, J. M. Yount, a farmer, west of Kalamazoo, Iich., put a half dozen men on guard wile he hurried to a telephone and called the sheriff. Returning Yamunt woull not allow any one to go near the tree until the officers. Carried through under most extra-

The principle feature of the enterprise in question was the boring of a great hole through the base of a mounley and held on until his jaws were tain range six miles thick and half a pried apart with an iron lever. Once mile high, the object in view being to separated from his victim Leppo ran provide in this manner a conduit for the provide in this manner a conduit for the carrying of a river across to the other side of the range, in order that it might irrigate and render fruitful a desert val-

The river concerned is the Gunnisona rapid and turbulent stream which flows I know him. He's been runnin' ever tle snakes when the bolt hit the tent. through the canyon of the same name, otherwise known as the Black canyon. This canyon is perhaps the most forbidding and impossible in all the west. It is a huge gash, cut as with a mighty The officers believe there exists in knife through the landscape, and with North and South Dakota an organized walls which for the greater part of its themselves by pelting Mascagni with fruit and vegetables. Mascagni persewas hit with an onion, whereupon he and no trace has been found. The man cataract. So far as known, up to the who performed the original theft is sus- time of the reconnoissance by govern-

Taste in Small Things.

It is not necessary to do "big" things in entertaining to create a favorable impression upon your guests. It is in the sometimes conceals the horse for several cleverness, the good judgment shown fourth. Each rustler generally brings that at any really delightful affair you back to his own stable a horse that has attend, no matter how large or how small been stolen at the other end of the route. it be, the hostess will invariably serve Nabisco Sugar Wafers—the acme of Hanging by his toes from a trapeze daintiness. One is never at a loss what found unconscious in the gymnasium of sert or after dessert if Nabisco Sugar

> Soon Available. Scene-Matrimonial agency. Manager

and gentleman applicant. Mat. Agent-You want a wife? Customer-Yes sir.

Mat. Agent—Blond or brunette? Customer—I am not particular. 1 indivorced woman.

Mat. Agent-Sorry, sir. I have none on hand, but it you can wait a few days, I have one in preparation.—The Bohe- swered, flushing up. mian.

Probably.

Dr. Storey, the late principal of Glasgow university, taking a holiday in the country once, was met by the minister of the district, who remarked: "Hullo, principal! You here? Why,

The principal replied: "I don't promise to relieve you, but I might relieve your congregation."—Phil-

A Budding Philologist.

Bobbie, aged 5, saw a cow grazing in his mother's flower garden, and shouted,

A Real Fight. Subbubs-My wife and I were discussing household affairs the other night, and we got into a regular fight. Citiman-Really, you don't mean it? Subbubs-Yes, the servant girl over-

An Interesting Circumstance. "How did prohibition work in your

country?"
"First rate," answered Col. Stillwell. "The health of the community has imwas presented from Victor S. Mulford, Rob Roy, an Irish setter, owned by not available there is not near so much piano lessons at Frederick S. Gage, Mrs. Catherine Tem- Miss Mabel Olmstead of Morristown, N. chills and fever."—Washington Star.

TEA-TABLE SALAD.

He Got It.



Willie (paying visit with his mother)-Gee! I wisht I had something ter eat. His Mother-Willie, you must not ask for anything when you are visiting. Willie-I didn't ask fer it; I wished

---How to Keep the Law.

The maxim that our Common Law Just common sense is, Some magistrate declared, I saw, All rank pretence is; Which statement, from so wise a Jaw, A shock immense is.

And yet the words that he employed Have strong foundation.

What man of sense was e'er decoyed To litigation?

Like-hem-damnation!

Still, there's the law; tyrannus stat, Nor brooks resistance; So keep it (yes, you must do that)
With due insistence; But keep it, as I keep it—at
A wholesome distance.

-Truth.

Cain's Wife. "I never discuss marriage," said the late Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, "without thinking of an old colored preacher in my "What die state who was addressing his dark

rose up in the back of the building. but she made it twice "'Mr. Preacher,' said the white man. land Plain Dealer. "'Sir, to you,' said the parson. "'Mr. Preacher, you are talking about Cain and you say he got married in the land of Nod, after he killed Abel. But the Bible only mentions Adam and Eve as being on earth at that time. Who, then, did Cain marry

"The colored preacher snorted with un-

feigned contempt.

"'Huh!" he said, 'You hear dat, brederen and sisters? You hear dat fool question I am axed? Cain, he went to de Land o' Nod, just gits so lazy an' so shiftless dat he up an' marries a gal o' shiftless dat he up an' marries a gal o' one o' dem no 'count pore white trash families dat de inspired apostle didn't consider fittin' to mention in de Holy Word.' "-Woman's Home Companion. ---

Bad Gin.

Mrs. Podunk-I dew think it's out-Mrs. Podunk—I down think it's out rageous to send our fleets over to Japan.
Mr. Podunk—Oh, 'shaw, ma! it's jest on a friendly visit. Why is it outrageous?
Mrs. Podunk—Why, them sailors will be full on them Japanese jinrikishas the hull time.—Judge.

The Harmless Candidate.

A Georgia farmer posted this sign on his front gate "Candidates will pass on. No time to talk to 'em.'

One morning his little boy shouted from the garden walk: "There's one o' them canderdates here, an' he says he'll come in anyhow' The old man looked toward the gate

"Let him in. There's no harm in him. sence the war—jest to be a-runnin'. I runs in his blood an' he can't help it! -Atlanta Constitution.

---Their Element.

Capt. Charles Gerolomich, the millionaire skipper of the Martha Washington, said one night in the steamer's saloon, as he ate some very rich and fragrant turtle soup:

"This soup reminds me of something that happened to my old friend Capt. Jeremiah Gotschalk of the brig Scud. "Capt. Gotschalk and his first mate were doing London. On a fine summer morning they walked in the Row and strolled in Piccadilly, where all the great clubs are; they looked over the guns and men's things in Bond street; and lastly they got hungry. "For lunch they entered a smart-look-

ing restaurant. A maid in a white cap took their order. The things in the little restaurant were rather cheaper than they had expected. Still, that was all better, provided the quality was

"In a few minutes the maid put two plates of thin, transparent fluid with a somewhat salty taste before Capt. Gotschalk and his mate.

'The mate tasted it and coughed. "Put a name to this, Cap'n, will ye?

"Capt. Gotschalk tried a spoonful, and then beckoned the waitress to him.

"'What might ye call this here, my Customer—I am not particular. I in-sist on but one thing—she must be a letting it fall back into the plate.

"'Scup, sir,' said the waitress.
"'Soop!' cried Capt. Gotschalk.
"'Yes, ignorance,' the waitress an-

"The captain turned to the mate.
"'Soop!' he said. 'Soop! By tar, Bill,
just think o' that! Here's you and me been sailin' on soop all our lives, and never knowed it till now.' "-Washington Star.

Doctor's Chance to Get Even.



aken so suddenly ill why didn't you send | tion. for the doctor next door? proved. Since the accepted remedy is Wise-Nix, my daughter is taking -A laboratory for the teaching of not available there is not near so much piano lessons and she practices two electric science has been established in

A Near Danger.

He-I would like to get next to Gladys today.
She—You had better not.
He—Why not?

She-Because she is beside herself .-Baltimore American.

In Idaho.

There was a girl from Idaho, Who used to say 'If Idabo, For him I'd fight Both day and night, Though every bush should hidafo." -Detroit News-Tribune

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Flattery. "That supercilious editorial of yours this morning," said the caller, "was a palpable imitation of Macaulay."
"Ah!" replied the editor, "you are in a

mood for flattery.' "I did not intend to flatter you," rejoined the caller, icily. "Me? Oh, dear, no! I was thinking of Macaulay."-Philadelphia Ledger. --

. "You say your divorce was a financial failure?"
"Yes, you see it was granted during the great money panic and the jury did not allow me one-third the alimony they

would have given me had times been prosperous."—Houston Post. "Nature makes nothing in vain." said the philosopher.

"Perhaps," answered Col. Stillwell.
"Though I can't quite explain the presence of a great big beautiful mint bed

All Vanity

De Win' he know he pleasant
Ez he ripple 'cross de wheat;
De Mockin bird is singin'
Kaze he knows his voice is sweet

De Crow dar, in the co'nfiel', He des so black, you know, He think he mus be purty-Dhat why he take on so!

It's vanity, believers, Ez high ez sun an' star; We mos' too good fer heaven— Dhat why so few is dar! -Atlanta Constitution.

---Getting Even with Him. "The doctor told her she drank too

"What did she do?" "He said she could drink half as much skinned congregation, when a white man as she was drinking. She obeyed him, death was a zealous worker in every but she made it twice as strong."-Cleve-

> He Fixed the Sea. Satan in de deep sea— Sho' did make him rile! But des in half a minute He made de water bile!

Dev hollered "Now we got him! He'll drink de bitter cup!" De water biled de fishes, An' Satan eat 'um up!

You des can't tarrify him-He's boun' ter git dar still; Ferever an' ferever All's grist in his ol' mill! -Atlanta Constitution.

More Than Surprised.



Dickson-We were tramping through the woods today and suddenly came to a

lake four miles wide. Wickson—And you were surprised? Dickson - Why, we couldn't get over it.

The Debit Side Tells. "The late Admiral Balch," said a nathe increasing cost of national arma-

ments. "The armaments, he would say, consaw the fashionables horsebacking; they tinuously cried out for money, money, nothing but money. They were like the shopkeeper's son.

When did James last write to us?' the shopkeeper asked his wife one day. "'Look in the cash-book,' the wife replied.-Washington Star.

---Trying It on the Friend.

Mrs. Parker (to husband's friend)-You can come right in to see Mr. Park-He's ill in bed.

Friend-Is it anything catching?

out."—Smart Set.

Wanted a Cork and Bottle. A certain John Simmons had been a A certain John Simmons had been a to his wife. to his wife. "Nora." he inquired anxiously, "have ways of grace and worshiped the vinous we a Martin?"—Denver News. god with all the fervor of a convert. Feeling the need of recuperation, he sent his boy to an adjacent hostelry for

a bottle of whisky.
"But," cried the hotel proprietor,
"who's it for?" "For my father," said the boy. "Nonsense. Your father is a total ab-

stainer and has been, to my knowledge, for longer years than you've lived."
"Well, at all events, he sent me for

boy ashamed to tell the truth, "he's going fishing, and he wants the cork to use for a float!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

No Essential Omitted.

A police captain was about to raid a gambling den. At midnight, taking his place at the head of a squad of stalwart | my wife at 2:30 and she'll be provoked men, he looked them over closely and if I'm not there when she arrives."-Anthen said to his lieutenant: "Is everything in readiness for this

'Yes, sir," replied the lieutenant, saluting. "Our arms are in first-class order, here are the reports, there are the flashlight camera men and I notified the proprietor of the place this afternoon.'
-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Paradise of Moderate Means.

The German of the middle and lowermiddle classes gets more for his money than the Englishman of the same stand-He gets a better education, his health is more scientifically watched, and he gets goose more often for dinner. spiral trouble."—Baltimore American. When he can keep alive no more his relatives and friends express their lamentations by an advertisement in the local Green-When your daughter was paper, half a column long .- London Na-

Manila by the Jesuit fathers.

QUININE IN ITALY.

State Sells It and Uses the Profit to

Fight Malaria. The sale of quinine in Italy is carried on in a peculiar fashion. The government sells the drug to the peasants in malari-

fight malaria. The first aim is to protect the peasants from mosquitoes. But it is almost impossible to get them to take care of the wire screens which are given them for

ous districts and then uses the profit to

their houses. As for their wearing veils and gloves when they go abroad, as they are urged by the authorities to do, anybody who knows the Italian peasants can guess

how many of them will do it. The government has therefore to depend chiefly on draining and filling up the pools where mosquitoes breed and on what is called bonificamento, or the improvement of the land in various ways. Last year the government sold to the peasants about \$300,000 worth of quinine, with a net profit of about \$75,000.

QUEER WEDDING EFFIGY.

-New York Sun.

Mock Attention Paid by Bride's Party to Bridegroom's Relatives.

There is a curious custom still prevalent in the Bellary district of India in connection with the wedding ceremonies among certain Brahmin families.

Just prior to the close of the feasting, a hideous effigy of a male figure, fanin a local option county."-Washington tastically robed in rags, supposed to represent the bridegroom's father, is carried along the streets in procession, under the shade of a sieve adorned with tassels of onions and margosa leaves.

Every few yards during the procession the feet of the effigy have to be reverently washed and its forehead decorated with a caste mark by its living spouse, the bridegroom's mother. The bridegroom's other female relatives have several mock attentions paid to them by the women of the bride's party.-London Standard.

Sir Edwin Arnold's Brother.

The late George Matthews Arnold, who died in July, in his eighty-second year, was a brother of the poet, Sir Edwin Arnold, whose "Light of Asia" made him famous. George Arnold was received into the Catholic church by Dr. Manning in 1858, and till the day of his good cause. The esteem in which he was held by his fellow citizens is shown by his being elected mayor of Gravesend eight times. He was solicitor for several large estates in Kent, but found time in the midst of an extensive law practice to make studies in archaeology and erect a museum of Roman antiquities.

Children's Fishing Contests.

Five hundred children from Sheffield, members of the Rechabite lodges and bands of hope, have had their annual outing and fishing competitions at Eckington, Derbyshire. This is the sixteenth year of the competition, which began with thirty-two children. The children pay three-halfpence a week, and each child received a prize worth 8 shillings 3 pence, while the thirteen who caught fish received extra prizes proportionate to their catch. The catches ranged in weight from a quarter of an ounce to 2 ounces.—London Standard.

Oklahoma Nights.

"It matters not how hot the day may be in the new state, as soon as the sun It comes goes down the breeze rises. rom no mysterious source. It is simply the radiation of heat which will occur in any open country which is hot enough. At 6 o'clock the breeze will make your hatband whistle. At 8 it will slap your tie in your face, and if you are wearing a soft hat and glasses the brim of your hat will beat against the rim of your glasses and make deep red marks on your cheek. By 10 o'clock the breezeis no longer a breeze but moans and whistles round the corners like a March zephyr in Missouri. And if you stay up until blood red Aldeberan rises in the east and Vega dips low in the west, the wind comes in enormous sighs like thevery world must have been shaken to give them vent.-Shawnee Herald,

When Water Gets Into a Watch.

A watchmaker who has worked at the bench for over a quarter of a century gives this advice to watch owners who may accidentally get water into their watches. Do not open your watch until you secure some sort of dish into which to place it, and also enough kerosene to val officer, "used often to complain of cover it all over; an old tin can will do. Open your watch case, both front and back covers, and carefully move it around in the kerosene until you have thoroughly filled it with oil. to remain in the kerosene until you can have it cleaned. It will come out of the oil without any of the parts rusting, thus saving much expense, and the

watch.-Popular Mechanics.

The Littleton Family. Martin Littleton of the New York delegation is one of a family of nineteen children, so they say, born to a heritage of poverty and pluck. When he was a small lad down in Texas he fell in the creek one day and Michael, the next. "That's just what we're trying to find ayounger brother, ran whimpering to-Littleton, the elder: "Dad! Dad! Martin

s drowning! "Martin! Martin!" repeated the father of nineteen. Then he turned dubiously

Only a Few Years More. He pocketed the hard-boiled egg grate-

fully. "Ah, madam," he said, "believe me, I would not be begging my bread from door to door if it were possible for me to procure work in my chosen calling. But the day will come—"
"Poor fellow," said the woman, "what is your calling?"

"What does he want it for?"
"To let you into a secret," said the ablebodied airship sailor!"—Answers.

Punctuality. Master-John!

Servant-Yes, sir. "Be re you tell me when it is 4 "Yes, sir.

"Don't forget it. I promised to meet

At the Barber's.

Toasorial Expert (cutting colored man's hair)-'Rastus, your hair is just

'Rastus-Well, yoh didn't spect to cut silk fo' 15 cents, did yoh?-Harper's Weekly. Rather Twisted.

"What does the doctor say is the matter with Mirandy?' "He says she has pneumatic tenden-

The Indignant One.

"The idea of 'im a-telling me 'ow children ought to be fed! Why, I've buried ten o' my own!"-The Tatler.

-Electric cars in Lancaster are used for moving vans.





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Township Conventions.

gates and ten alternates to the judical a candidate for re-election. convention to be held at Seymour, Sept. 26, and ten delegates and ten The time and place of the senatorial convention will be announced later. These township conventions will be held at the places designated below and all will be at 1:30 p. m. except in Brownstown and Jackson township where they, will be held at 7:30 p.m.

The apportionment of delegates to each of the conventions named above

Jackson, 4 delegates, 4 alternates.

Meet at Seymour.

Meet at Brownstown.

Carr, 1 delegate. Meet at Medora. Driftwood, 1 alternate for Carr township, Meet at Vallonia.

Vernon, 1 delegate, 1 alternate. Meet at Crothersville.

Owen, 1 delegate. Meet at Mooney. Grassy Fork, 1 alternate for Owen

Saltcreek, 1 delegate, Meet at Hous-Washington, 1 alternate for Salt-

creek township. Meet at Dudleytown. Hamilton, 1 delegate. Meet at Cort-

Redding, I alternate for Hamilton. Meet at Rockford.

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WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 23, 08

RHODE ISLAND reminds Bryan that his receptions there 'have been more cordial and votes fewer than in any other state." The compliment tickles the lecturer if not the politician.

THERE are some democratic members of the legislature that are becoming disgusted. They are ashamed of the lobby that is there to help Tom Taggart and Tom Marshall defeat a local option law. These representatives know that the people back at home are watching their course and will know who they line up with.

this year. The mass of colored men

and the laborers found little employment. The people are not wanting a dent Roosevelt, in which the president

IN THE latest Hearst revelation, Gov. C. N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, the had attempted to bribe Attorney Genchairman of the committee which wrote eral Frank Monnett of Ohio, was suffibeen an agent of the Standard Oil himself to the subject of preparing a trust, and acting as such when he in reply. He called to his assistance terposed his official authority to stop John E. Lamb of Indiana, Edwin O. possibly some notice of the Bryan chalthe action of the attorney general of Wood, national committeeman from lenge would be taken today. Oklahoma intended to keep the Stand- Michigan, and several others of the ard Oil Corporation out of the new Democratic leaders and also held state. Gov. Haskell makes strenuous lengthy conferences over the long-distance telephone with New York and notified the company that they will not denial but that is not sufficient to Chicago. Altogether Mr. Bryan con-Raymond City Lump would be satisfy the people. Hearst says the convincing to you, we wouldn't court records accuse Haskell, the before concluding to address his tele-Bryan campaign treasurer. Through gram to the chief executive. this man Haskell the democratic party and Bryan personally is getting mixed up with the Standard Oil crowd.

The people are ruling on the temper- pany and as such employe was con- for August, 1907, a decrease of \$3. ance question in those townships. The fluence Attorney General Monnett of people of those townships are repre- Ohio, to dismiss suits pending against sented in the legislature by Tom Hon- the Standard Oil company. In indors- per Mississippi River Improvement asan who exerted every effort at the ing this charge you attack the Demoregular session to defeat all temper- cratic party and its candidate, saying nual appropriation of \$2,000,000 for exance legislation and at the special that Governor Haskell stands high in cavating a permanent six-foot channel session now is doing his utmost to de- the councils of Mr. Bryan and is the in the river from St. Paul to Cairo, is feat the best temperance measure he treasurer of his national campaign in session at Clinton, Ia. The republicans of Jackson county ever had a chance to vote for. He is committee.' - And you add that 'the are hereby called to meet in mass working side by side with Albert publication of this correspondence not conventions in the several townships Lieber and Crawford Fairbanks. merely justifies in striking fashion the action of the administration, but also of the county on Friday, Sept. 25, How do the people of these dry town- casts a curious sidelight on the at-1908, for the purpose of electing ten ships in this county like Mr. Honan's tacks made on the administration, both promisee but fail to perform," says delegates and ten alternates to the stand on this question? Their op- in the Denver convention, which nom- Mrs. E. R. Pierson of Auburn Centre, congressional convention to be held portunity to express their disapproval inated Mr. Bryan, and in the course Pa. "It is curing me of throat and lung at North Vernon Sept. 30, ten dele- will come on Nov. 3, for Mr. Honan is of Mr. Bryan's campaign."

alternates to the senatorial convention. Nadine Face Powder ployed by the Standard Oil company in any capacity or was ever connected Produces a Beautiful Complexion.



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sible member of the Republican organization to misrepresent the attitude of

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extent of my ability in remedial meas-

radical measures against private mon-

opolies than either you or your party

platform of the Republican party is

tions above \$100, and the committee

acted favorably on this request. The

can national committee proposed, not

publication before the election, but

in charge of the Republican campaign.

"Detroit, Mich., Sept. 22, 1908."

'are false in every particular."

It is reported that Governor Haskell

telegraphed Mr. Bryan that the charges

The President May Reply.

Loeb, who accompanied President

Roosevelt from Oyster Bay, stated last

here, that William J. Bryan's telegram

relative to the charges against Gover-

nor Haskell of Oklahoma, had not then

been seen by Mr. Roosevelt. Later it

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 23 .- Cana-

dian Pacific railway engineers have

run engines longer than another week

sion at Ottawa. The company is pre

paring another ultimatum in which

under certain conditions.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN.

The Campaign Takes on a New Element of Interest.

.... 81 00 BRYAN CHALLENGES PRESIDENT

Democratic Candidate for President uncertain and evasive. Addresses a Lengthy Telegram to president, Mr. Kern, joined with me in Roosevelt, Calling Upon the Chief requesting the Democratic national Executive for Proof of Utterances for individual contributions and to pub-Concerning the Treasurer of the lish before the election all contribu-Democratic National Organization and Demanding Fair and Honorable Republican candidate and the Republi-Treatment From Those in Charge of Republican Campaign.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 23.—The most better evidence of its freedom from sensational development in the present | connection with, or obligations to, the campaign has been the sending by predatory interests. Our committee William J. Bryan, Democratic candi- has not knowingly received a dollar date for president, of a telegram to from an official of any corporation President Roosevelt demanding that known as a trust and it will not re-Not so much is being said now of he produce proof that Governor Charles ceive any money from such. If any negro opposition to the Republican N. Haskell of Oklahoma, treasurer of money is contributed by such persons party and its candidate for President the Democratic national committee, tee it will be returned as soon as the ever was connected with the Standard fact is discovered in the North and the South know what Oil company. Seizing upon the opporthe party of Taft and Roosevelt has tunity thus afforded him, Mr. Bryan honest and an honorable fight in dedone for the race. Negroes have been took occasion to serve notice on the fense of the principles and policies put in federal positions in the South president that he would not permit enunciated in its platform, and it exand kept there while Bryan and his any responsible member of the Repub-Democratic friends fumed and stormed. lican organization to misrepresent the orable treatment from those who are In 1892 the farmers and laboring attitude of the Democratic party in the men were appealed to by democratic the Democratic party was making "an present campaign, and further, that office seekers and politicians to vote honorable and honest fight" in defense the democrats into power. They plead of its principles and policies and that for a change and they got it. The it expected and demanded fair and people paid the penalty. The farmers honorable treatment from those in of the president of the United States found no market for their products charge of the Republican campaign.

The published statement of Presiendorsed the charges made against Governor Haskell by Wm R. Hearst that Mr. Haskell had been connected with the Standard Oil company and the Denver platform, is said to have cient to cause Mr. Bryan to devote

> Text of Bryan Message. Following is the letter addressed to they will offer to reinstate strikers

the president by Mr. Bryan: "Dear Sir-In a statement given out THE people of Brownstown, Drift- by you yesterday and published in this wood, Carr, Owen, Saltcreek and Ver- morning's papers you indorse a charge non townships are dry by virtue of ma- made against Governor Haskell of Okjority of voters in each of those town- lahoma, to the effect that he was once enue for August, 1908, shows a total ships having signed remonstrances, in the employ of the Standard Oil com- of \$19,094,687, as against \$22,235,897

> Haskell has denied he was ever emany capacity, or was ever connected the transaction on which your charge

"Governor Haskell demanded an in W. F. Peter drug store. newly discovered pro- vestigation at the time the charge was 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free cess. Harmless as first made, offering to appear and teswater. Prevents re- tify, and he demands an investigation age and money will be unfit to be connected with the Demorefunded if you? are cratic national committee, and I am not entirely satisfied. Tints-White, Flesh, sure you will agree with me that if he Pink, Brunette. By leading druggists or mail. is innocent he deserves to be exone

gation before any tribunal, public or private, which you may indicate, and this campaign shall cease in the even that the decision of such a tribuna connects him in any way with thi charge, or in case you, after an inves tigation of the facts, say you believe

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sociation, which is working for an an-

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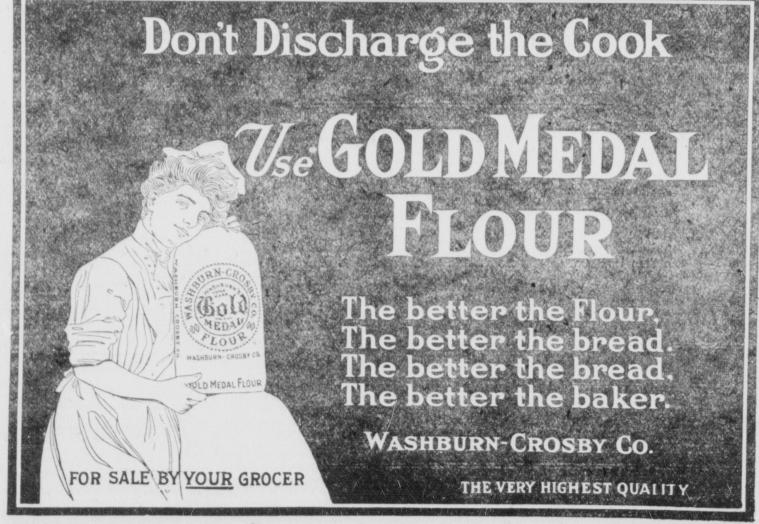
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Weather Indications.

Partly cloudy with probably showers tonight or Thursday.

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September 32, 1908,

Rev. E. R. Vest, D. D., and wife came in at noon from Conference, and able pastor of Trinity M. E. church. Terre Haute, where he will reply to _\$1.50@3.85. Lambs-\$4.00@6.00. -Madison Courier.

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some part of this impure matter is many diseases and symptoms, pain in of the man, and in the sensation incithe back, headache, nervousness, bot dent to the exposure gain enough imdry, skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, petus for the option cause to carry

and dizziness, but my worst symptom bers into line was dull throbbing headache. I gradually run down until I was hardly able to do my work and manytime I ents of county option hope to have the had to retire in the middle of the day.

At times I suffered from dizzy spells and bluring of the eyesight and if I had not grasped something for support to the Democrats to voice their senti-I would have fallen. I finally pro- ments on the state-wide prohibition cured Doan's Kidney Pills at C. W. bill introduced by Representative Pier-Milhous drug store and used them. son. He is going to put the measure I have not had a single attack of any up to the Democratic leaders and at of my old symptoms since taking this remedy. I recommend them very

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, Republicans, as it was intimated that New York, sole agents for the United | they will try to hold it over the heads States. Remember the name Doan's of the Democrats and threaten to put and take no other.

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KSUNAL

busin ss today A. J. Cox came up from Crothersville this morning.

Mrs Tillen Smith, of Vallonia, is visiting relatives here today.

John Rothrock went to Columbus this afternoon to see his mother.

Mrs. E. R. Day went to Tunnelton this morning to spend a few days. T. J. Stanfield transacted business

at Columbus yesterday afternoon. Miss Louise Murphy went to North Maxine Elliott. The nature of the al-Vernon this morning to visit friends.

Judge Joseph H. Shea and C. S. Mercer went to Indianapolis this morning.

Dr. A. May and Clyde Keach, of Crothersville, were at Indianapolis

Mrs. John Sheron is visiting her mother Mrs, Ida Miller and other relatives here.

OMr. and Mrs. H. W. Godfrey, of Columbus, formerly of this city, are visiting in this city.

Mrs. Frank Bush went to Cincinnati this forenoon where she will visit her brother, Harry McGinnis and family. Rev. F. M. Huckleberry has returned from Gulletscreek, where he attended the Bedford Baptist Association. Mrs. J. E. McKinney and her daugh-

ter-in-law, Mrs Ross McKinney, and son, have returned from a few weeks' visit in Chicago and Crawfordsville.

from conference last evening. He actor refuse to discuss the case in any spent a day or two about the legisla- | way ture in the interest of the local option

TAFT IN INDIANA

The Nominee Attracts Thousands to George Ade's Rally.

Indianapolis, Sept. 23 .- In hopes of of enthusiasm, the Republican and Democratic campaign managers have to appear. William Howard Taft, Republican presidential nominee, is expected to put much-needed ginger into his own campaign when he makes his debut in Indiana today at George Ade's barbecue at Ade's farm near Brook. Ade has engaged the Fourth regiment and has arranged to feed a multitude, For particulars, write Mahlon E. His farm is beautifully decorated with Wilson, 416 Herald Bldg., Salt Lake flags and bunting. Taft was scheduled olo ws. to arrive at noon and will leave at 4:30 for Chicago. James E. Watson, nominee for governor, will speak in the afternoon. Speaker Cannon, "Uncle Jack" Gowdy and other well-known figures will take part in the program. Lafayette and other cities arranged to run special trains for the barbecue. Speaker Cannon will open the cam-The following are the maximum and paign here tomorrow night for the Reother places in Indiana this week. hogs; 1,200 cattle; 850 sheep. Not Cure, Chairman Hayes of the Republican many buyers at opening auction of speakers' bureau announced today that horses, and lack of competition was Governor Hughes of New York will noticeable, but prices held about J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and speak at South Bend on Sept. 29. Goy- steady. ernor Hughes will make but one speech in Indiana. On Sept. 29 Senaon Sunday next the Doctor will enter tor Beveridge will make his first 2, 821/2 c. Oats—No. 2, 501/2 c. Cattle— able to carry out any obligations upon his third years' pastorate as the speech of the campaign in Indiana at \$2.25@5.25. Hogs-\$3.75@7.50. Sheep made by his firm.

All the blood in the body passes Much quiet talk has been heard through the kidneys once every three around the legislative edges about minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. bribes and bribery. One defined rumor They work night and day. When had it that the Republican state orhealthy they remove about 500 grains ganization was on the trail of a repof impure matter daily, when unhealthy resentative who was supposed to have been reached by the brewery lobby. left in the blood. This brings on mor, was to make a horrible example disorders of the eyesight and hearing, the measure far over the dead line. In dizziness, irregular heart, in the this connection it was recalled that the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters | Ananias Baker expose four years ago right Tou will have no trouble with gave the anti-cigarette bill votes that Mrs. Samuel T. Maddox, of 106 conditions. Some of Pine street, Seymour, Ind., says. tion-producing rumor as "bunk," and "I can truthfully reccommend Doan's explained that all the leaders wished Kidney Pills as a cure for kidney to do in the case cited or in any others trouble. I suffered a great deal with like it was to get enough facts together

Bryan on labor. On Oct. 3 James S.

Sherman, vice presidential nominee,

of 15,000 people.

hands for or against it. The state-For sale by all dealers. Price 50 dangerous weapon in the hands of the it through unless they let down the bars and permit the enactment of the county local option law.

Clyde Roseh as here from Indian- ANOTHER STAGE DIVORCE WANTED

Nat Goodwin Seeks Separation From Maxine Elliott.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 23 .- Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, has filed a sealed complaint for divorce against his wife, Bessie Hall Goodwin, better known as



legations made by Goodwin will not be known until the case is brought to issue and the papers in the case un-Rev. H. H. Allen returned home sealed in court. Attorneys for the

It is thought that Mrs. Goodwin will contest the suit. It was definitely an-



nounced a short time ago that she was

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BEYMOUR.

- INDIANA.

HUNTING WILD HORSES.

A Favorite Sport in New South Wales -How Animals Are Broken.

Whether "brumby" is a survival of the aboriginal name for a wild horse or It Marks the Grave of an Admirer of Do not make him grow too wise, the aboriginal name for a wild horse or a corruption of "unbranded," appears to be a question which philologists have left undecided, but brumby hunting is still a favorite sport in New South

It Marks the Grave of an Admirer of President Jackson.

President Jackson.

In the Baptist graveyard at Canton, near here, lies the body of an old Revolutionary soldier named James Sayres. A rude unlettered sandstone marks his favorite by the mother's place be lost With her little box. still a favorite sport in New South

Districts like the Clarence and Stestill the home of numerous droves of measures 511/2 inches in circumference. brumbies, and hunting them is declared is prepared.

To the simple minded brumby it pre- after the tree attained proportions To the simple minded brumby it presumably looks like a stockade, and pieces of fluttering cotton make it look was dug up. Another tree sprang from impregnable. When this is ready the the roots left in, and this in time was calm serenity of the meeting house to young bloods, well mounted, gallop out also dug up.

In a group of brumbies there is alcorral they are pretty certain of the rest of the drove. The fluttering cotton razs of the sham fence are sufficient to deter the brumbies from breaking through the flimsy barriers, and in less time than it takes to tell the wild horses are safely corralled and the big gate shut on them. Then they are left for four and twenty hours without food and water to reflect

A Diagnosis.

-London Standard

on the situation, and fter that they

drew Carnegie in his honor in New phrases, such as: York:

"Yes, Dr. Blank's methods were oldfashioned, prosy, pompous, nonsensical. You know, at Heidelberg they tell a story about him-a story in illustration what all that meant. of his way of working.

"A man, according to the story, fell over a cliff in an automobile and a steel bar eight feet long was run through of some peculiarity of their get-up, sir.' his body so that three feet of the bar protruded from his stomach and three feet from his back. "Dr. Blank was sent for. He looked at

the spitted patient and said: "'What is the complaint?' "'It is in my stomach, sir,' was the

reply. "'How did it happen?'

"The man explained the accident in 'Humph!' said Dr. Blank. 'As to heredity, did any members of your family ever suffer a similar accident?'

your back?' he said. 'I can't lie on my back at all, sir.'

"'And I suppose you are no easier on the stomach?

"'In short,' said Dr. Blank, 'you are most comfortable on your side?" "Yes, sir. That is the only position, to tell the truth, that I am able to field, Commissioner George T. Mathew-

"'Exactly,' said the doctor, in a triumphant voice. 'We have now only to settle upon the treatment. Here is the die, or we extract it, an operation that is likely to prove fatal. Your fate, sir,

Social Life at Army Posts.

"The army has some very dear people, but the life at best is a narrow one. They can only read, and that grows tirearmy life. "Though Fort Hamilton to tato on bushes like gooseberries. of scandal," said an officer.

army wife has no home. Her existence grown potatoes. is made up of flittings from post to post. At any day orders may come to pack up the battered household goods and move She must face unending monotony mitigated only by small happenings. No matter how straightly she may walk chapel, but again and again we have she must encounter the eternal gossip of noticed the number of first-class mathethe post. It is a difficult life .- New maticians who have climbed the educa-

Dean of American Drama Dead.

Bronson Howard, who died yesterday at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., was the dean of American playwrights. He confined himself largely to human interest comedy dramas, not varying far from the type of his first play, "Saratoga." His plays are mostly of American manners, with brilliant dialogue of small talk and skimming lightly but yet closely the life of the day. Probably as the author of "Shenandoah" Mr. Howard is best known to the country at large, for that Banker's Daughter" (1878), "Young Mrs, Winthrop" (1882), "The Henriet-ta" (1887), "Aristocracy" (1892).

In the later years of his life Mr. Howard's health failed him and he was forced to relinquish work to a large extent. He spent one winter in Egypt, another in the south of France, and an-other in southern California. He was a striking man to look upon, with snowy white hair and beard, and of distinctly

cultured appearance. An Ill Wind That Did Good.

other non-arable soil. Some years ago, session of the church.-Sunday Strand. however, a vessel was wrecked off the

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN contained among the stuffing and in due course these took root and in the space course these took root and in the space of a few years covered the sandy stretches with rich verdure. Clover and other leguminous plants have the peculiar capacity of fertilizing a waste soil, owing principally to the action of bacthereby enabling the plants to draw nitrogen directly from the atmosphere. King island, previously a waste I had been sobbing in my sleep; stretch of sand, is now one of the richest by tears had made the pillows wet. grazing districts in the Australian continent.-Chicago News.

HICKORY TREE A MONUMENT.

A rude, unlettered sandstone marks his grave, but a more conspicuous monument is a large hickory tree the trunk phens and Manning river watershed are of which, three feet from the ground, James Sayres was an ardent admirer of Andrew Jackson, so often called "Old to be a very exhilarating pastime. The Hickory" from the character of being so first step taken is to stake out a corral unbending in any cause which he beand make all secure except a narrow entrance, which can subsequently be gated. Wore a sprig of hickory on his breast on "training days," and before he died one here below; For me, I do not now believe, I do not hope—I know. ed on his grave. This was done, and

and round up the wild horses, driving When a third tree appeared, with a to compare the simplicity of the under-them with shouts and much loud snap- persistency in a good cause worthy of takings of the bride and bridegroom ping of stock whips toward the mouth emulation, relatives of the deceased di- with the marriage vows imposed upon rected that it be not disturbed. Hence all Protestants, and particularly in rethe tree of large proportions that an gard to the woman's vows of obedience. ways & leader, and when, once the hunters have got the leader heading for the of the deceased admirer of "Old Hick-

In Bohemia.

Thomas A. Daly, the Philadelphia poet, responded at a recent shad break-fast to the toast "Bohemia."

"Bohemia is a pleasant place," said Mr. Daly, "but a steady job is better, on the whole. A heavy shower drove me the other day into a favorite bohecan be broken in without much difficulty. mian resort on Peanut street. mians surrounded me, young and old They were drinking beer.

"As the waiter hurried to and fro, I Prof. Koch, the famous investigator of noticed that every little while he would sleeping sickness, said of an old fash-tored destreat a special given by An ioned doctor at a musical given by An- and saw a great multitude of queer

'Odd shoes, 5c.

-New York Times.

"'Fringed underwear, 15c. "'Fringed pants, 25c. "'One black and one red sock, 10c."

"I couldn't resist asking the waiter "'Well, sir,' said he. 'I don't know the names of most of these gents, so when I give 'em tick I have to take note

Women in Louisiana. No woman can occupy any official position whatever in the state of Louisiana. No woman physician can be appointed in state hospitals or insane asylums, nor can the trained nurses have a state board corresponding to the state medical board | marry according to their own principles. to protect their profession. Louisiana The Quaker women are notable women tried to get a constitutional amples of good and faithful wives and amendment permitting these things devoted mothers, though they have never through the last Legislature. Southern uttered that little vow "to obey. chivalry greeted their bill with catcalls, The Jewess is also exempt from any "'No, sir, none,' the patient answered.
"'Very good,' said Dr. Blank. 'You see, we acquire a knowledge of all these Kate Gordon says in an injured tone, details in order to form a correct diag- that the wife of every married member dal canopy, the woman of this ancient osis. So far, so good.'

in the Legislature was in favor of this race pledges herself to be a good and faithful wife, and is enjoined by the offi-"You find some difficulty in lying on doesn't think much of marriage as an "indirect influence" anyway.

Connecticut Bird Preserve.

been circulated of late that the commissioners of fisheries and game had secured 2000 quail from Oklahoma and would place them on Terry island near Suf- marriage vow of obedience. The cereson said last evening that nothing has been done about buying any quail as yet. and simple. At the espousal, or first been done about buying any quail as yet. It is true, however, that the use of the island, which contains about 135 acres, stand before a table and place their right case in a nutshell: Either we leave the has been obtained by the commission bar where it is, in which case inflamma-tion will set in and you will probably be established there. Until fifteen or sixteen years ago the island was inhabited by Clinton Terry, and the house is is in your own hands. Please decide which course you will adopt,"—Washyears ago that a band of Second Adventists put on their ascension robes and

So Mrs. Hains has summed up uel Wilson of Wolcott, of a hybrid po-

A Humble Boy's University Honors.

The latest of the senior wranglers is She may not choose her associates. a Russian and a Jew. He was brought tional ladder. The intellectual capacity of the Jewish race needs no illustration. Whether they especially excel at mathematics is perhaps doubtful, but they are the musicians of the world, and there are those who assert that the correlation is close between music and mathematics. We trust that Selig Brodetsky will go on to prove that senior wranglers suggests, inconspicuous in after-careers. worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness -London Outlook.

French Fireworks That Talk.

Fireworks, which not only please the war drama of Civil war times, which eye but are capable of producing patri-was written in Ann Arbor, Mich., in otic cries, was the subject of a special 1889, has been played in nearly every communication read before the French hamlet that boasts a playhouse in the Academy of Sciences. The inventors of United States. Among the dramatist's the system have been working on it for latest work are "Peter Stuyvesant." three years, and they now claim that written in 1899 in collaboration with by the arrangement of different explo-Prof. Brander Matthews, and "Kate," sives they are able to produce both vowwritten in 1906. Others of his productions are "Diamonds" (1872), "The Banker's Daughter" (1878), "Young Mrs. Winthrop" (1882), "The Henriet-

Dining Table as Altar.

Probably in only one church in the country is a dining table to be found doing duty as an altar. The church which has this distinction is the parish church at Wolferton, Norfolk, the beautiful building often honored by the King when at his Sandringham home.

The table, which once grouned under the baron's viands, now supports the King island, between the coasts of Tas- vessels of communion; and the beaumania and the Australian mainland, has tiful piece of furniture, at one time the always been an arid waste of sand and pride of the hall, is now the valued pos-

FOR THE LADIES.

The Sorrowing Mother.

Last night I dreamed he came to me; I held him close and wept and said,
"My little child, where have you been?
I was afraid that you were dead."
Then I awoke; it almost seemed
As though my arms could feel him yet.

I cannot think of him at all
As the bright angel he must be,
But only as my little child
Who may be needing me.

With her little boy.

Last night the air was mild; The moon rose clear, though late, And somehow then it did not seem So very hard to wait. There seemed so much to learn, So much for me to do, Before my lessons here were done And I was ready, too.

Those may dare to doubt who have

-Katherine Pyle, in Harper's Bazar.

witness a Quaker wedding, I was driven

Who was it, one wonders, who first asserted those little words, "and to inserted those little words, obey," in the marriage vow of the Protestant bride? A celibate prelate, with-out doubt, for it is an old adage that only bachelors' wives and old maids' children are obedient!

But to return to the Quaker wedding. The young couple simply rose in their places at a meeting for worship, and. taking each other by the hand, declared in a solemn and audible manuer to the following effect: The bridegroom first: "Friends, I take this my friend, C. D. to be my wife, promising, through divine assistance, to be unto her a loving and faithful husband, until it shall please the Lord by death to separate And then the bride in like man-"Friends, I take this my friend ner: A. B., to be my husband, promising, through divine assistance, to be unto him a loving and faithful wife, until it shall please the Lord by death to sep-

arate us. Here we have perfect equality of husband and wife in their pledges to each other before God. Certain persons were moved to rise and address the meeting or to offer exhortations to the young pair. The bridegroom and bride signed the register, the officer of the meeting house read aloud the marriage certificate, and the wedding was at an end. ford jail. 250 years ago, for being thus nal. married. The Quakers, however, persevered in their opposition to tyranny, In a Chinese Drought.
until they obtained the legal right to In many districts of

such vow. As she stands beside her bridegroom under the flower-decked bring rabbi to make the home a place of happiness and love for the bread-winner when he returns from his toil. The bridegroom, in addition to the promise Connecticut Bird Preserve.

Of faithfulness, gives a pledge to work for the support of his wife. In the Jewish marriage, therefore, the greater obligation is required from the man.

The Greek church does not impose a mony is very long and exceedingly picthose who are to be married hands upon the Book of the Gospels. The priest says to the bridegroom: "Wilt thou have N. to be thy lawful wife and promise her fidelity, love, help and kind treatment all thy life?" and the man answers: "I will have her and I prom-

Then the priest asks of the bride: waited in vain for the end of the world.

-Hartford Courant.

"Wilt thou have M. to thy lawful husband, and promise him fidelity, love, husband, and promise him fidelity, love, Grows Potatoes on a Bush.

Farmers of Waterbury, Conn., are

help and kind treatment all thy life?"

And she answers: "I will have him and
I promise." So far we have complete some at times. So they talk about some much interested in the growth by Sam- equality between the vows undertaken by the man and the woman, but in the Wil- former service of solemnization the wife the casual observer is almost as quiet son has kept his methods secret, but the is admonished to "fear her husband." as a graveyard, it is in reality a hotbed product is a cross of the yellow tomato Still, she may use her discretion as to on the sweet potato. Food experts have acting on this advice; she makes no vow The situation at Fort Hamilton is already reported the product to be far of obedience. Both husband and wife typical of what prevails at small posts. Rank forbids social contact with the enlisted men. leave of absence is infrequent, a handful of men and women will keep in any form in hot weather, ing hands with the officiating clergy and widely differing in tastes are thrown to- Stiles Wheeler was experimenting with the paranymph, or best man, they pagether and compelled to remain where the vine grown hybrids this summer, rade around the table three times. The thrown, work is routine, promotion when Wilson, seeing his progress, took paranymph, a very important person in through survival is the only outlook.

The girl attracted by the glitter of military life should think carefully. The Wheeler's beds of new fangled bush the elder sister of the bridegroom performed the duties. She exchanged the rings and the crowns or wreaths of the bridal pair, and stood to them as sponsor. The dignity of the matrimonial coronation of the Greek church is equal between the man and the woman. Both the service the bridal pair advance to who first gains the carpet will rule. The bride, therefore, gets her chance.

In the Church of England marriage and bridegroom are identical with those formula "if holy church will it permit," of operation." and the notable addition of the words "and to obey" in the pledge of the bride. Is it possible that Henry VIII. Do not neglect this little fellow beamd wine. placed in subjection because Queen little, usually going after what they "In relation to the services next Sun-

idea of the subjection of the wife has many grievous faults. If this independ-

Tooley in the London Chronicle.

-040-Frances Joseph Gaudet.

A remarkable colored woman is now visiting Boston, one of those little known heroines of humble life, of whom this world is not worthy.

Frances Joseph Gaudet was a slave ture which often seems to result in girl, she showed unusual character and ability. After emancipation, she earned her living as a dressmaker, and was so skilful that the most fashionable women in New Orleans were glad to employ her. One day her attention was attracted

in the street by the grief of a poor colored mother whose son had just been taken to prison. Mrs. Joseph Gaudet went to visit him. She was struck by the forlorn condition of the prisoners, many of them mere boys, without a friend in the world to help or advise them, and almost sure to be corrupted by contact with the older and more hardened criminals. She began to help them, first one and then another. Now for many years she has practically served as an official probation officer. She has an almost unerring judgment of character. The prison board rely upon her advice as to what shall be done with the different young culprits and almost always fellow it.

She soon saw that prevention was better than cure. Thousands of colored children were growing up in the slums of New Orleans without care, and under conditions that made them almost sure to drift into the criminal class. For these little waifs she started an industrial home. Here she teaches trades to both boys and girls. She also inculcates morals and manners, and fits them not only to support themselves but to be honest and respectable men and women. Of the hundreds who have passed through her hands, not one has ever been arrested in later life for any

offense-a remarkable record. She commands the confidence and esteem of the best people, both white and colored. Among the trustees of her institution are Booker T. Washington and the mayor of New Orleans. The Gordon sisters of that city, well known to all our readers, speak of her in the highest terms. The Protestant Ministers' alliance of New Orleans endorses her, and there is no doubt that she is doing a rare and admirable work.

It is a work which grows constantly,

In many districts of China water be-

comes very scarce during the summer months. Some of the fearful results of the drouth are described thus by Rev. John McGowan: "The great sun blazes down from an unclouded sky and drinks up the water that is clinging to the roots of the rice. The soil now cracks with the fervent heat and every blade of rice seems to be making an appeal to the heartbroken farmer for the water that alone will enable it to live. He is now at his wit's end to save his crop, for that, perhaps, is the only thing now daughter or a son, perhaps, or even barter away his wife, if he would keep the homestead from slipping from his Some of the most piteous scenes, in the many tragic ones that cast their shadow over the home in the experience of the Chinese husbandmen can be witnessed during the summer months when there has been a shortage in the fall of rain. The wells have become dry and the little ponds have been drained of every drop of water they contained. The rice in the field has lost the dark green color that with its rich sheen tells of health and vitality and is turning into a sickly vellow that means decay and death. Water must be got now, and at any price, for two or three days more of this will see the grain blasted in the fields. They accordingly dig the ponds deeper to catch the tiniest rills that may flow into them, and as the work in the blazing sun might at once drink these up, the work is carried on during the midnight hours, so that not a drop of the precious fluid may be absorbed by the great thirsty dragon in the sky. Often these most pathetic endeavors to save their crops end in tragedy and work. He hears of a place in a store, mean the actual saving of life. So, also, death. Men are making a supreme effort to avert disaster from their homes lings looking for a place. He may get a Transcript. and in the mad endeavor to gain the water for themselves the wildest passions of the heart are aroused and neighbors will struggle with each other for fice, store, or factory. the slowly trickling drops of water.

The solemn air of the night is broken the not infrequent result that when he the not infrequent result that when he the not infrequent result that when he stars looking down from the midnight sky see murder committed by men whose sole and controlling motive is the preservation of their homes.

Good News for Wives.

who hails them thus: "Be thou mag-nified, O bridegroom," and "Thou, O bride, be magnified." At one portion of her consent, even if the patient be a life is the selection of one's married woman whose husband wants What is intended is that help may be

"A woman, the subject of epilepsy, consented to some minor operation on The Roman Catholic church does not the pelvic organs, which took place in impose a marriage vow of obedience, the hospital. She left the hospital, say-The bridegroom says: "I take thee, N., ing that she would consent to no further ing that she would consent to no further are not, as the most foolish of sayings from this day forward for better, for and a major operation was performed. suggests, inconspicuous in after-careers, worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness * * There was some evidence that damages-\$3000. On appeal the verdict was upheld, and the court regarded the service the pledges exchanged by bride operation as a mutilation which the surand bridegroom are identical with those geon had no right whatever to perform. quoted above from the Roman Catholic This case is the precedent in the Amer-Missal, with the exception that the ican courts that the consent of the huswords "according to God's holy ordi- band is no legal substitute for the con-

suggested the interpolation of the mar- cause he comes into the world with a The experiment was not a success, and modelling the service boo kat the Ref- though able to walk, will manifest a Globe. ormation? Did the royal bluebeard marked degree of independence, so desire to see all the wives of the country much so that they ask for comparatively

ing the divorce? Or did the idea orig- woefully neglected, and what is just as pect to have with us one of the most inate with Archbishop Cranner, who inate with Archbishop Cranner, who true, they frequently are. It is a favor-eloquent of pulpit orators. I think I thought that his royal master's wives able trait in their elders, though not a may add that the indications point also asked the eloping bride, returning to -One never sees a boisterously drunk is tempted to speculate further and inhowever, a vessel was wrecked off the island and a number of sailors' matterses, stuffed with the yellow flowered clover, a kind of grass, were washed ashore. A certain quantity of seed was in the dissenting churches are the dissenting churches and unperturbed, the congression of the person in a Swiss town, except in the dissenting churches and unperturbed, the congression of the person in a Swiss town, except in the display of millinery."

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followed suit, and when preparing their any interference in their plans is me own special marriage services adopted with strenuous objections and evel the wife's vow of obedience contained in angry resentment. In short, it amountiew Feature of Industrial Activity in the Church of England service. So the to stubbornness, a trait that leads to

been emphasized throughout Protestant ent nature is natural, it is most difficult The onion farmer is a comparatively ism, the Society of Friends, however, to control; though only too often it warrival upon the scene of industrial being a notable exception.—Sarah A. comes of neglect, through parents leaving children too much to themselves. Often-yes, too often, we hear of boys who really have never known a boy-hood, in the common acceptance of the for the market has reached apterm for they have been forced to the market has reached aphood, in the common acceptance of the term, for they have been forced think for themselves, work for themselves and plan the future alone, sometimes to their credit, frequently to their in Louisiana before the war. She has home when a word of love and encourinjury. A high spirited boy may leave agement would bring him back; girls do exceptional power. Even as a young but often at a terrific cost. By divine likewise, and they learn independence, rights, if no other, children are dependent little creatures, deserving of every care, thought and consideration, and few children are careful of mapping out a very brilliant future until they reach the age when their actions are governed by careful thought and consideration, for which reason childish independence is not a virtue or a talent and should be watched the same as a genuine fault .-Woman's National Daily.

-0:0-Woman to Help the Young.

Scientific help, by which each young man or woman is started in the trade or profession to which he or she is best fitted by nature and education, is the object of a new institution established by Mrs. Quincy a Shaw, philanthropist and society leader, under the direction of Frank Parsons, late professor of economics at Boston university. the scheme as proposed the institution will aid the young of all classes and eventually hopes so to expand its work that every pupil in the schools of the city will receive its benefits, and, through similar means in other states, make its work national in character. Associated with Prof. Parsons and Mrs. Shaw in the work are Harvey S. Chase of New York, widely known as a special investigator and accountant; Prof. Paul H. Hanus of Harvard university; John F. Tobin, national president of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union of America and high in the councils of the American Federation of La-bor; Mrs. Mary Morton Kehew, president of the Woman's Educational and robin wi classed as a game bird was Industrial alliance; James L. Richards, repealed In that state last year a bilpresident of the Consolidated Gas company; Meyer Bloomfield, head of the

Prince and Philip Davis. With these as executive officers the vocation bureau, as it is known, has the co-operation of the Young Men's Christian association, the Women's Educational and Industrial union, the Economic club, and the civil service house, Prof. Parsons' basic idea is to preand for which money is needed. Mrs. Prof. Parsons' basic idea is to pre-Joseph Gaudet would be glad to tell of vent the waste due to haphazard selecher work before churches, clubs or other tion of trades by the young by which creasing the natural destroyers, the organizations. She is a beautiful wom- many fail to enter those callings to an, of strong personality, with a great which they are really adapted, with the to an alarm g extent. The ancestors of this particular bride-groom passed their honeymoon in Bed-ure in listening to her.—Woman's Jour-a whole obtain the benefits of their life a whole obtain the benefits of their life work that might have been obtained had

a proper selection been made.
"We all know," says Prof. Parsons, "that in a very large percentage of cases Utica Heral Dispatch. the young drift into one vocation or another, or several for that matter, without any thought as to what they should do. What we aim to do is to place on a purely scientific basis the choice of a calling by all classes and conditions of by the movement, the immature boy or girl just starting out, and their elders, who seek aid in bettering their condition and increasing their carning asserting their condition. Two classes will be affected and increasing their earning capacity. Hither every sends a squadra boy what he should do; we will merely the park, and the khaki-clad scouts have aid him or his parents in deciding. So voted this slim ittle maid the queen of far nearly a hundred persons have been the whole countyside. She has yellow

ination as to the education, experience, their companies-blue, with yellow cavresources, and limitations of the person under consideration. Personal interviews, printed helps, tests of character, memory, and temperament are given, and as careful an analysis of each case brevet rode her prancing steed up and as is possible is made. On this the ap- down the lines of mounted soldiers .plicant is devised as to what is best,

'In the choice of a vocation it must be realized that three broad factors have to be considered—a clear understanding of yourself, your aptitude, abilities, inter- Cross dog? In Italy, in Austria, in ests, ambitions, resources, your limita- Germany, and more recently in France the requirements and conditions of success, advantages, disadvantages, compensations, opportunities and prospects in different lines of endeavor, and true reasoning on these group of facts. We help

in a very large part the young of what a soldier's hat, let the dog sniff it, and are called the working classes take up if he has been well trained he will lead trades and callings through accident. A the way to the spot where a hero lies boy is through school and wishes to go to bleeding. At night this service may or goes to the big stores and office build- at times, in broad daylight.-Boston some line, or he may not. Or some friend or relative gets him a place in some of-

is man grown he is capable of earning much less than his brother who took up some other calling, or one to which he was adapted. The poor mechanic, the man with a trade but minus skill, is the natural result of this method of selecting a calling. It spoils good black-Prof. Alfred Clum in the Cleveland smith material to make poor printers are addressed as kings by the priest, Medical Journal says it has now been and puts men with good mechanical abilwho hails them thus: "Be then magdefinitely decided that it is illegal to lity into the mercantile lines.

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"One of the most important things in Journal. her consent, even if the patient be a life is the selection of one's life work. stand upon the sacred carpet, and, according to popular tradition, the one following case:

the operation performed. He quotes the given to the end that a proper choice may be made."

German Defense Costly.

The Germans have installed in the short women: Short woman-Height, 5 port of Wilhelmshoefen a Krupp can- feet 4 inches; neck, 121/2 inches; bust, 36 The bridegroom says: "I take thee, N., to my wedded wife, to have and to hold, from this day forward for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health, till death do us part, if holy church will it permit, and thereto I plight thee my troth." The bride like-like inches; was some evidence that the anesthetic for the operation was administered to the patient when she was I plight thee my troth." The bride like-like inches; was the trifling sum of \$49,-1000, every shot of which cost the trifling sum of \$49,-1000, every shot of which costs \$1650—1000, every shot of which costs non which cost the trifling sum of \$79,wise repeats: "I take thee, M., to my husband had given his consent to the wedded husband, to have and to hold, second operation. The court held that erosions are made in the bore which defrom this day forward, for better, for whether such consent was obtained or stroy the quality of the steel and the worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness not was unimportant, because the wife's piece can no longer be used without and in health, till death us do part, if consent was necessary. A verdict was danger of bursting.—From the Chicago an, sniffing the balmy air, "there's no

Omnibus Restaurants.

cially good for the other modes of loco- so mysterious, after all. I think it's motion, recalls an attempt made when the camphor off the last year's suits so the omnibus was in its infancy of running restaurant omnibuses. The idea was ning restaurant omnibuses, the son of a very rich diplomat. He organized a service of twelve omnibuses wherein the passenger could obtain a cold collation

riage vow of obedience on the part of full grown amount of self reliance, was only given up after the promoter lady? the woman when convocation was re- Quite often children who cannot talk, had lost something like £25,000.-London

Attractions.

Katharine had proved refractory regard- want. But these little creatures can be day," announced the pastor, "we ex-

WEALTH IN ONIONS.

Texas.

ivities in Texas. He is now one of large contributors to the wealth little more the state. In a in eight years the value of the timately \$2,000,000. When the fact busidered that this enormous wealth brived from only about 2500 acres of h some idea may be had of the adance of the yield and the good hs that are obtained for the product. On growing has done another thing tolp Texas. It has been the direct ms of adding more than \$2,500,000 to thatrinsic value of her lands. Inasmi as the growers put a good portion of ir annual earnings from the industryto property improvements in town amountry the increase of taxable wea from this source has also been conerable.

I wonders which were wrought by thereic touch of Aladdin's lamp were no eater than the transformation whionion growing has brought to certainortions of Texas during the last few ars. Land which, from the time of tearly visit of the Spaniards to the Rio ande border section, was thought to blmost worthless, and at the very mostaly fit for goat grazing, is now bring in an annual net return of from 300 to \$500 per acre from the onion which it produces. Before the in auguion of onion growing any of this land ild have been purchased at prices rangi from \$1 to \$2 per acre. It has now established value for the reason that he of its owners are willing to sell. ey will not fix a value upon the land. ome of them are free to say that land lich has such large producing qualitiought to be worth not less than \$1000 r acre. Some of the onion growers sathey would not be willing to accept le than \$2000 per acre for their lands, ven at that price the annual net retn will average nearly 25 per cent. the investment.—Technical World agazine.

To Save the Robin.

At threcent session of the Legislature of buisiana the law in which the lion of the birds wintering there were slaughter for the mouthful of meat Federated Jewish Charities; Ralph Altheir tin bodies furnished. Scientific bertson. A. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. John analysis the stomachs of robins has analysis the stomachs of robins has shown the almost one-half of their diet is compost of insects that destroy the trees and ops of the land. The damage done y such insects to growing crops alon is \$500,000,000 annually. while the ided ravages of woods and stored cropswell the total to fully \$1,-000,000,000 While insect pests are inbirds, are ling gradually exterminated

In most sites where the robins pass the summer aws are in force prohibiting their slaghter. In New York state, for example, heavy fine for each bird killed has bee imposed for some time .-

Only GI in Ninety Miles.

Miss May lerrington, now attending the Girls' Coligiate school in Los Angeles, lives a art of each year on her father's great ranch near Crater, in

Hither every summer Uncle Sam "In each case the counselors to whom nuggets for beads, and the men of the alry stripes on the jaunty skirt.

Her gentle sway over her soldier subjects included inspection at stated intervals, when the young commandant by Los Angeles Times.

Red Cross Dogs.

How soon shall we adopt the Red tions and their causes; a knowledge of the dog is trained for service on the field of glory. Naturally you select a tractable canine-preferably a shepherd dog from Brie or Bauce; then you explain to him the duties involved in a Red Cross career, chief of which is finding on all three counts.

"It is unfortunate, but it is true, that the wounded after a fight. You pick up the wounded after a fight. You pick up the would be the dog suiff it, and

A Boomerang. A politician relates that he was making a speech last week when he was annoyed by the frequent interruptions of an opposition voter who seemed bent

on making trouble. "My friend," said the speaker, determining to suppress the disturber, 'haven't you heard the story of how a braying ass put to flight the entire Syrian army?"

"Don't you be afraid of this audience." shouted back the disturber of the meet-

Woman According to Measure.

Women who are in doubt as to their claims of beauty should consult the fol-lowing figures, that have been declared correct proportions for both the tall and inches; waist, 21 inches; hips, 37 inches;

A Practical Explanation.

mistaking the spirit of spring in this glorious perfume in the air-

"But," suggested the practical young The Paris boat strike, which is finan- man, "maybe that pungent smell ain't

Needed Identifying.

The Judge-What is your business? The Witness-I'm a photographer. "Is this the picture you took of this

'It is, your honor.' "Do you wish to place it in evidence?" "I do, your honor."
"Then you will have to mark it for identification."—Yonkers Statesman.

Blessing Free.

MBERS.

There is on a ghost of an embed.
Where there is of our love burned
Where there is foot slowly by,
And only er with every sigh
Burying er with every sigh The pale shost that is left.

I wonder e were to kneel quite le And sh strive with the greatest To reso hat spark in the ashes Would glow again with its by

we woo kneel quite low? Lott lalia Thomas in Appleta

HONK! HONK!

Par . village school stands he angle med by the junction of yroad the main London road he chievous boy sometimes, and, for the playend around it runs right ithe life of me I could not resist sounding a fine chain is a plain heart, about the executive ability, the American schools the grant the what d'you call it as I record the nose the angle, and here at ain the what-d'you-call-it as I passed the size of a 5-cent piece, thickly covered timeuring the day the school aren school." seg who will be the last tot out ofe way of passing motors.

any a time chauffeurs jared on d curves just before it comto the ool, and muttered curses one head garet. some more adventurous boy girl. Now it came to pass one wa morn-

he school at a fair speed, to d a few the following note: yards ahead a horde of school ldren. "Confound 'em!" Sir Richt muttered, slowing up as quickly possible. glory or die in the attempt.

it furnished sufficient excuseor her to co'lapse and compete with S Richard's siren at its worst.

helplessly at the child. "Wit did she she had wanted so very much. emerged from the school.

"Like one of those wh-d'you-callhe muttered.

blue, with soft, velvety oths. Now, minutes. however, they glittered wh righteous After this Sir Richard seemed always

the car, you know."

him!" velled the children Feeling that an attempt was being

screamed at the top of er voice.

grace and taking the chill in her arms: "Don't worry; she is not hurt. The lage gossiped about Sir Richard and with a dimity or dotted swiss frock.

turned on him frankly. "You ought not to b allowed to have effect on her. Sir Richard, however, a car until you have learned to drive saw matters in a different light.

at what-d'vou-call-it"

schoolmistress. "I don't believe you've as to Sir Richard's future.

got a license for being a competent The dear good lady, however, went

"Look," he said, "the kiddy's quite-all deucedly what d'you-call-it." ful of coppers.

On the following morning Miss Fer- smile of welcome. roncourt was instructing her class in "I say, Miss Ferroncourt," cried Sir taffeta and a polished green handle. the intricacies of the multiplication Richard, "come for a little spin." table, when suddenly they heard the "Rather!" she responded gleefully, continuous hooting of a motor car horn. springing lightly up beside him. At first it was faint, but slowly it grew louder and louder, until the mournful an awfully charming church near here, dow from directly outside. Thencefor tecture, aren't you?" ward for the rest of the week she heard Sir Richard's car lustily hoot in pro- "Here's the permission," he said, head is permissible. longed agony as it passed by the school handing her a paper. at the same hour each morning.

much to her erring pupils' annoyance. look in them.
On the Monday in the following week "Well, Margaret?" Sir Richard asked,

she heard the hooting of the car, not so bending close to her. prolonged this time, and a few moments "I'll come-Dick," she replied softly. afterward the school door opened and Half an hour later they were married also little silk balls which hang among Rev. Arthur Ingram, M. A., entered, ac- by special license. companied by Sir Richard Graythorpe.

said. "I have come to pay a duty visit. call-her will say," Sir Richard remarked lawn and linen costumes but instead fresh fruits and vegetables; so, instead Permit me to introduce Sir Richard a few hours later as he sat beside his will take dresses of Scotch flannel, of filling their patients up with pills Graythorpe."

Richard, smiling at her as he spoke. He Newton Bungey in Pearson's Weekly. extended his hand, but she apparently did not see it, and replied in distant tones:

"Good morning!"

But she could not help noticing how attractive he looked when he smiled. Against her will, she had to acknowledge what a fine figure of manhood he was. She was tall, but he was a head taller, and she always admired big men. "Mr. Ingram tells me that you are a daughter of Ferroncourt of Balliol." Sir They looked over discouraging crop reduced to become a luxury, comparing in the menu price list with pate de foi gras, beefsteak and other expenses and other expenses. Against her will, she had to acknowledge what a fine figure of manhood he was a head taller, and she always admired big men.

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Sir Richard said softly, "and I have of-ten heard him speak of Mr. Ferroncourt. He used to say that your father was the finest man he had ever met."

Though he did not know it, Sir Richard was taking the best possible way of gratiating himself with Margaret.

"I brought this along with me, thinkingratiating himself with Margaret. of a dozen men, amongst whom were dar?-Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Ferroncourt and Sir John Graythorpe, Sir Richard's father.

"It was taken about six years ago." he said, "when a few old university men met at a dinner."

much for bringing it," she said softly. "It is so nice to see his dear face again. I have not got a photograph of him; all I had were destroyed in a fire." She gazed longingly again at the loved face, and then handed it back to Sir

Richard. "I hope I have not annoyed you by sounding that beastly siren so often?" he said presently, seizing a favorable opportunity. "Fact is, I'm like a mis-

"It did annoy me," Margaret replied, are posed to play. In point act, her face flushing. "It was rather silly howr, they generally leave thlay of me to let it do so, but I could not gro if they get half a char and help it. That little girl was not hurt material showing polka dots, stripes or swi over the road. This is order at all; it was my fault for allowing the sprigs in a color may be accompanied by the hey may play the popular ne of children to stray about the road. I have a belt to match the dot or stripe. The since forbidden it. But I want you to style of the belt or girdle depends upon forgive me for being so rude to you," she

went on hurriedly. Three days passed by, and on the the brakes hurriedly, for the main fourth morning a man came to the

"There's no reply, miss," he said, touching his cap and walking away. When Margaret opened the package g in July that Sir Richard wthorpe she found within it a splendid enlargeh his car was passing throa Pam- ment of her father's photo, skillfully

"Graythorpe Hall, July 20, 190-. "Dear Miss Ferroncourt: Will you brakes keen on photography, and this has given and metal grays with small allover deon hard and pulled up with jerk, one me a chance of doing something a lit- signs or large showy designs. They are of the front tires brushing gainst a tle way out of the ordinary run. It has sometimes dotted over in a contrasting small gel who was determine to win been very interesting to me, and I trust color. A foulard gown is one of the coolyou will be as pleased over the result est and most serviceable of all summer The tire merely touched to girl, but as I was. Sincerely yours,

"RICHARD GRAYTHORPE." as she gazed on the photograph. It was season. It is found in brooches, watch "Um!" remarked Sir Richd, gazing a sp'endid reproduction, and it was what chains, barettes hair combs and fancy

do that for, I wonder? Joy! The ex- "How kind and thoughtful of him," the sight of a girl who he suddenly has put it, as though it was a kindness attention was paid to anything else. on my part and not on his!"

She sat down and wrote an impulsive She little thought what the tiny scent-The girl was tall and slder, and in ed note meant to him; she did not the sunlight her hair show like bur- dream that he pressed it to his lips or

wrath as she bore down on he motorist. to be traversing the road through Pam-"Good morning!" said Sir Richard, field past the school. He no longer raising his cap. "There er—a little played overtures on his siren, but he fashionable. A novelty in them is sprays girl crying here. Thinks purt her with would cause it to hoot twice, and this of small flowers, such as rosebuds, dais-"He knocked her over, tacher; we saw She would wave her hand-he would the supporting band, thus forming a raise his cap and speed on.

Gradually the knowledge came to her made to outrival her, te small girl that she looked eagerly for the coming of Sir Richard. She found that she had "Poor little Mary!" ded the school- got into the habit of confiding in him big yellow cowslips, while here and mistress, running forward with an easy and asking his advice in many matters. there was tucked a modest violet. Noth-

ought not to let these youngsters stray; pointed out the difference in the social they ought to be channed up, you know, like those what-d'you-call-'em prisoners. like those what-d'you-call-'em prisoners sort of thing was only idle amusement. However the prisoners sort of thing was only idle amusement. This same kind friend, by the way, had pink chiffons, voiles, and wonderful cos-only the larger pears should be selected. ward my relatives to the point where clothes, fit or anything else, must be "Very lucid," snapped Miss Ferron
a marriageable daughter, and both by a pink season and the marriageable daughter, and both by a pink season and the marriageable daughter are the control of the marriageable daughter.

away somewhat nonplussed, and Sir Sir Richard smiled, for he had been Richard remarked after she had gone of plaitings of lace, net and the new whipped cream. placed high in the Gordon-Bennett race. that he hoped he had not been "too sheer lingerie fabrics, and some are

right now." Then before the school This interview set Sir Richard thinkmistress could protest Sir Richard had ing. Being essentially a man of action, soft bows of ribbon. taken the youngster from her and was he was not long content with mere

dinner. She ran out to the gate with a ored straw, trimmed with green silk and fruit to dissolve, move the pan farther

"I've got permission to take you over

Margaret took it and read it through. "I hate him!" she said to herself, and Her hands trembled slightly, her face ive when finished at each point with a type of her hate went into the cane, flushed and her eyes had a far-away tassle which suggests the strongest note some of her hate went into the cane, flushed, and her eyes had a far-away

"Good morning, Miss Ferroncourt!" he "I wonder what Mrs. What-d'youwife in a first-class reserved compart- cream serge or certain shades of gray, they just prescribe a walk around to a

Sauerkraut May Be a Luxury.

Richard said.

"That is so," the girl replied proudly, her eyes shining, as they always did whenever her father's name was mentioned.

They still spoke of Ferroncourt of Balliol at Oxford. He was easily the most brilliant scholar that the college had ever produced.

"My father was at Balliol with him"

That is so," the girl replied proudly, fereased acreage and then adopted a present then adopted a resolution authorizing a special committence of the adopted a present to investigate and make a report. Then, after this report is in, the executive committee will decide whether the price of the product is to be increased. Unofficial reports indicate that the price of whenevers will be unchanged, but spare ribs are quoted as "strong to edges in the color to match the waist.

"My father was at Balliol with him"

Old-Time Philosophy.

Some folks climbs so high dat dey white. gits lost to sight whar de mountaintop is. Dar's many a man what got run over

FADS AND FASHIONS.

Theater hoods of taffeta or mousseline in pale tints, finished with ruching on The girl's eyes glistened as she gazed the edges and a few chiffon flowers at the photograph. "Thank you very

> A very new collar is of a band of white satin bordered at the top and base with a double-pleated frill of white tulle.

> This encircles the neck and makes a most becoming framework for the face.

also be found in this style. Pretty summer frocks of white cotton whether it be a tailored suit or a lingerie

with small pearls so that the setting is not visible. Brooches and hat pins can

frock. What is considered very smart to give a note of color to a gown is the wearing school with a package addressed to Mar- of a single large rose right in the center garet. exact shade and size the ones in the hat.

The black velvet neck band is again being used to give the desired finish to a lace stock. Seldom is it placed at the top of the collar but is seen at the base eld. He ran round the cur before extracted from the group. With it was with the ends perhaps an inch long crossed in front and fastened with a small brooch or buckle.

> Foulards are popular for summer and please accept the enclosed? I am rather come in dark plum colors, blues, browns costumes.

Cut jet bids fair to be the most fash-Margaret's eves brimmed with tears ionable thing in stones for the coming hair ornaments. A very little of the jet was seen last winter, but so great was clamation was forced from is lips by she said to herself, "and how nicely he the craze for the vivid stones that little

The pointed coat will be the height of 'ems in what-d'ou-call-it cathedral," little note of thanks to Sir Richard. fashion in the new fall models. There is a point in the back anyway, and points also on the sides and in the front, are very much smarter. Some of the coats are cutaway in butterfly fashmished copper. Her eyes were dark read it on an average once every two ion making a long, slender point in the

> The chiffon ruches, accordeon plaited, come in all colors and are exceedingly would bring Margaret to the window. ies, violets or lilies-of-the-valley set on wreath of flowers.

A pretty summer shade hat of leghorn was trimmed on the flower garden order, with pink roses, blue forget-me-nots and She knew that the people in the vil- ing could be more delightful to wear

girl's pinafore. The schoolmistress But she was content to let them gos- horseshoe. Some of the bow knots are sip. What they said or thought had no effect on her. Sir Richard however,

court, for such was the name of the mother and daughter had their opinions schoolmistress. "I don't believe you've as to Sir Richard's future."

I don't believe you've as to Sir Richard's future. in many different shades.

screen issued through the school win- Sir Richard said. "You're keen on archi- the three puffs just below the crown are avoided by the well dressed women. However, one or two soft puffs of your own hair arranged on the top of the

Parasols of cretonnes are most effectof the color scheme or matches the ground work of the cretonne. These assels are ornamental as well as fanciful. There is sometimes an ornament of braided silk or soutache at the top and

Women who are going to the mountains will almost entirely abandon the "I think we have met before," said Sir ment of the continental express.—E. Some of these dresses consist of a short combination meat and green grocer's skirt, bodice and loose wrap cut on the market, where big whiffs of nature's real Mandarin order, all of the same mate- tonic are on tap free of cost. So every rial. Or a smart little suit having a day my market is turned into a clinic very short skirt and a double breasted, hip-length coat, is liked by some.

day in the said into a clinic for dyspeptics. They take up room and often get in the way, but I don't like to

daughter of Ferroncourt of Balliol," Sir They looked over discouraging crop re- close sleeves are buttoned along the out-

"My father was at Balliol with him," steady," with an uplift turn to the mar- edges in the color to match the waist. found a grapevine leaf. It was of an The narrow ones are sometimes of the same material as the blouse, but oftener from a modern grapevine looks, and it are of a delicate tint finishing the col- was as green and as fresh and tender as lar, cuffs and front plait on a waist of though it had just been plucked from a

The Violin as Hair Restorer.

Why do stringed instruments have a ing you might like to see it," he said. From his pocket he took a photograph of a dozen men, amongst whom were dar? Atlanta Constitution ever saw a bald violinist, and who ever \$22,000,000 for foreign mission work. Even more useful than shoes for geese Star.

saw a horn player who was not bald? Violinists, 'cellists and pianists are al-ways magnificently adorned, while those whose musical talents run in the direction of brass are lamentably deficient in the covering that nature intended for them. Daniel Mayer, the concert director, admits that this is so, but he cannot account for it. He cites the examples of Ysaye, Burmester, Rivarde and Buttons in all sizes is a favorite trim-

ming of the season. They are covered in all materials, are of pearl, or metal and ardy, the 'cellist, and Paderewski, Stavenhagen, Bauer and Hambourg, the pianists. They are all well equipped. pianists. even nobly and impressively, although Stavenhagen since he left off playing and took to conducting has been getting distinctly thin on top. Surely these facts are worthy of notice, and, moreover, they may discourage the playing of wind instruments.-Dundee Advertiser.

tions. "On the other hand, regarding our Polish farmer who wants to try his luck

in America and to remain there-we think he is not the worst sort of man you get from the old world-we would like better to keep him here in our na-

SHARK FISHING OFF HONOLULU. Either Hook or Harpoon Used-Monsters Often Caught Near Shore.

tive country."

"One of Honolulu's most exciting pastimes is shark fishing," said George T. Wilson, a planter of Honolulu. "Large sharks abound off Honolulu harbor, and fishermen may usually count on bringing back one or two sea monsters from 8 to 14 feet long by going three or four miles from shore. The fish may either be from shore. The fish may either be harpooned or hooked, the latter method being the easier. The harpooning is

more dangerous and more difficult. "The shark fishers need a small launch, a dead horse, some harpoons or hooks and some large caliber rifles. The horse is sometimes killed a day or two before the expedition, as sharks are supposed to like their horse meat 'high. The horse is tied at the end of a rope and left to float about sixty feet away from the launch, and then the wait for the sharks begins.

"A shark will usually show up in a very short time. At a distance of sixty feet he is a long green object of indefinite outlines. He approaches the dead horse slowly until a few feet away and then veers off to one side and disapand over again, sometimes for an hour, he will circle about the dead animal, to know the difference between friends While the shark is making these repeat-ed investigations the bait is slowly drawn hand, crawl up his coat sleeve and coil toward the boat. When harpooning is to be done the bait is drawn gradually closer until the shark comes right up to the boat. Then the harpoon is plunged into him and the battle begins. He gets exhausted by and by and then the rifles

come into play. The sharks are more easily hooked than harpooned. Many tourists who come to Honolulu get up shark fishing parties. There are launches and assistants for hire. The shark usually goes to the fishermen who help, and a small sum is to be realized from the oil its liver affords."—Washington Herald.

FOUR WAYS OF USING PEARS.

tire just brushed against her what-d'you-call-it." He indiated the small girl's pinafore. The school migraters of the finance of the diamond girl's pinafore. The school migraters of the finance of the diamond seasoning as may work.

The smartest pin to wear at the neck seem necessary, and spread the sauce within our reach lay will make a suit like he's got on. It's will make a suit like he's got on. It's will make a suit like he's got on. It's will make a suit like he's got on. It's will make a suit like he's got on. It's the place of the finance within our reach lay work.

Sir Richard Graythorpe." milk to make the dough. Mix thorough- hang. We'd use them ourselves.

ly a pink season and the woman who with a paste composed of dates, figs and them than I do myself.

Linen suits in natural color are ever peel, core and mince six large pears, my great achievement, but it is more one on now. seemed immensely diverted, however, One morning a few weeks afterwards so chic with collar, cuffs and pockets in and cook them with a teacupful of powand when Sir Richard showed her how to work the siren she crowed with joy.

One morning a few weeks afterwards so calc with collar, cuffs and pockets in and cook them with a teacupful of powdered sugar and the peel of half a lemon, with her back to the wall and appear to dered sugar and the peel of half a lemon, be calm while I read aloud Edgar Allan but with as little water as possible. As bothered that The first consisted of a rather brilliant soon as the moisture has been reduced. Poe's story of how the rats bothered that The final conquest consisted of a hand- hat after the children had gone home to green. The hat worn was of linen col- but before there has been time for the fellow in jail."—American Magazine. the parasol carried was of plain green from the fire, extract the lemon peel, add two tablespoonfuls of apricot jam or marmalade and cool. Line a buttered

An Appetizer.

thing come in here and loaf around and tune up their systems," said a Fifty-ninth street marketman, "When those unprofitable visitors began to lose it is justly tired of you."

guished chizens of the state, and the building of the Trinity & Brazos Valley railroad. The telegram read:
"Toyon is justly tired of you." unprofitable visitors began to hang around my shop I felt inclined to resent their cheek. But when they explained the reason I hadn't the heart to turn them out. It seems that a few doctors in this town have more common sense than professional sagacity. They have come to the conclusion that the best appetizer a man can find is un-cooked cuts of roasts and steaks and I was always soft, and, anyway,

of corn.-Philadelphia Record.

SNAKES' EGG HATCHING.

Tip on Reptile's Snout with Which It Breaks Its Way Out.

Because of the popular aversion to the serpent family there is a surprising amount of ignorance about even the simplest of snake habits. It is doubtful it many correct answers could be given to the question whether snakes lay eggs or bear their young alive. As a matter of fact, some species are viviparous and others oviparous. Most of the poisonous snakes, as well as many of our harmless varieties, belong to the former class.

The European ring snake is closely allied to our common water snake and goes by the scientific name Tropidonotus natrix. Curiously enough, all other members of the genus Tropidonotus are vivi parous, and this species alone lays eggs. Furthermore, according to Gadow's phibia and Reptiles," the new laid eggs usually show not the slightest visible sign of an embryo, unless eviposition is delayed, when the embryos are more or less developed.

The eggs are laid in July or August in a soft bed of loam or decaying vegetation, or in a heap of manure. The older snakes sometimes lay as many as a doz together so that the entire cluster can be picked up at once. Sometimes, however, if the process of laying is slow, they will be separated. The eggs are about an inch long and of a whitish yellow color. The shell is thin and flexible like

parchment. The young hatch in late summer or autumn. Before hatching they develop a sharp calcareous growth on the tip of the snout known as the egg tooth, with which the shell is slit open. hatching chicks, which are suddenly dispossessed by the breaking of their britshells, the young snakes make many incisions in the parchment envelopes and take many peeps at the outside world before venturing forth into the new en-

egg tooth is lost. young frogs. Strangely enough, although the adults are strong swimmers, and spend much time in ponds and streams hunting the fish and frogs on which they subsist, the young are unable to swim, and they will soon drown if they fall into the water. The European ring snake, as well as the American water snake, But he always returns. Over makes an excellent pet; it is perfectly harmless, becomes very tame, and learns seeming to be as suspicious as any fox. and strangers. Gadow tells of a pet While the shark is making these repeating snake that would eat from his itself contentedly on his arm.-Scientific American.

CONFESSION OF A HUSBAND. And How He Found His Niche in the World.

"Where youth is coupled with intelligence illusions pass rapidly away. Early in my married life it dawned on me that was going to be at home for a long stay. I realized that my tenure in business, and even my place in my father's family, were insignificant in their importance when compared with this new clerks, "is the promoter of the new relation I had established. I saw that it clothes idea. He is only well-to-do towas the greatest contract I had ever day, but I bet he is worth more than a Pear Shortcake—For those who wish signed. I was also becoming conscious million a year from now, and if you can to cook pears, there are many recipes of my relative insignificance in the gen- put sense in people's heads he'll be worth available. To make a pear shortcake, eral scheme of things. It happened less more than ten millions. stew the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to "He has discovered a discovered as the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with plenty of sugar and likely that I should be called away to the pears with t spice, and a little orange or lemon juice, to bring out the flavor. When cooked more probable that I should continue in more probable that I should continue in and costs comparatively nothing. I mean

cake crust. To make the latter, take two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful and a right there in our two by four house. If country next year with \$5 suits. He'd half of baking powder, half a table the world was unappreciative of our un- have done it this year, but couldn't get a spoonful of lard and sufficient sweet paralleled talents, the world could go backer. Now he has one, and I'll bet

saw matters in a different light.

If you have made a start I have cultises.

She—the kind friend—

saw matters in a different light.

A kind friend came and advised him to put an end to this flirtation with the lichard. "Come to that, you know, you schoolmistress. She—the kind friend—

saw matters in a different light.

A kind friend came and advised him to put an end to this flirtation with the lichard. "And so we set out to surmount all ly fashionable.

She then dodgn. Mrx therough the crust is brown difficulties. We haven't done that yet.

She then split it through the crust is brown and crisp; then split it through the crust is brown difficulties. We have made a start. I have cultise the surmount all ly fashionable.

Pink is a favorite color this summer to put an end to this flirtation with the large start. I have cultise, butter it generously, and cover with large start. I have cultise the dodgn. Mrx there will be a lot of linsery saved all around next year.

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> they are tender, keeping just enough we harbor and nourish feelings of hate. pliable and soft, and somewhat resemthey are tender, keeping just enough water in the pan to make it impossible.
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> The Charlotte Corday hats are made for them to burn. Serve with sweetened to the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and taking until our voices run down and to the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until our voices run down and the pan to make it impossible taking until of plaitings of lace, net and the new sheer lingeric fabrics, and some are trimmed simply, with a loose bow of ribbon on one side, while others are good dumplings as apples, when covered ribbon on one side, while others are good dumplings as apples, when covered with a become so amiable that it is both safe while others are good dumplings as apples, when covered with a biscuit crust and baked or they wife can pretend that she enjoys the doc ribbon on one side, while others are gar- with a biscuit crust and baked, or they wife can pretend that she enjoys the dog years ago every New York business man nished with delicately tinted flowers and soft bows of ribbon.
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> Linen suits in natural color are garnormal flowers and soft bows of ribbon.
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> With a biscuit crust and baked, or they being show. I can sit through the play 'Hamlet,' even keeping my seat while that dipped in batter and fried in deep fat.
>
> Pear Charlotte—To prepare this dish,

Joke on Yoakum.

The artificial hair puffs that have so long been the craze are entirely out of style. The long row of curls placed are about thirty-five minutes, affix the top around the back of the bac style. The long row of curls placed around the back of the head have been or until browned in a hot oven. Serve much in public print a few days ago by a young Abyssinian prince who once sailed with me.

Mr. House, and, if intended, why it was necessary to telegraph it. An investigation started, and it develops that the telegram was written:

"Texas is justly proud of you." The only explanation is that the telegraph operator misread the copy in man, was dining with a friend. They sending it, because in the Morse code sat down and Muir began to tell a story. there is no similarity between the dots The waiter came around several times, and dashes which form the word but the story was so good nothing was "proud" and those which form the word ordered. Muir talked and talked, and tired."-Fort Worth Post.

Names of Flowers.

flowers get their names. Many were named after individuals. For instance: companion broke in with: Fuchsias were so called because they were discovered by Leonard Fuchs. Dahlias were named for Andre Dahli who brought them from Peru. The companion broke in with:

"Well, what shall I order for you, Mr. Muir?"

"Order?" he repeated in his abstraction. who brought them from Peru. The camelia was so called for a missionary named Kamel, who brought some mag nificent specimens of the flower to France from Japan, but his friends changed it to camelia. Magnolias were named in honor of Prof. Mangol de Montpellier, who first brought the beautiful tree to France from tiful tree to France from America and Asia. Because they trembled with the wind is the meaning of anemones. The Latin word to wash is lavare, and laven-Romans put the flowers into water when New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Shoes and Spectacles for Animals.

In Bohemia when geese are to be driven long distances to market they are posed to the air and sun. The leaf was shod for the journey. The method of found in the center of a fifteen-acre field shoeing is as simple as it is effective. The geese are made to walk repeatedly over patches of tar mixed with sand. -In the last year the people of Canada This forms a hard crust on their feet, "you means well, but you can't make

are the spectacles worn by the cows that feed on the Russian steppes, a region where the snow lies for six months of

the year. These cattle pick up a living from the tufts of grass that crop up above the snow. The sun shines so dazzlingly upon the white surface that many of the animals suffered formerly from snow-blindness. It occurred to an ingenious and humane individual that this situation might be remedied; so he at once experimented in the manufacture of smokecolored spectacles that might be adjusted to cattle. The result was successful and the animals were saved much suffering.

BLIND BUGLER DEAD. With Sightless Eyes "Pop" Correll Fol-

lowed Red Cross Flag. Sixty years of blindness ended recently for Harvey Correll, whose death at the Savannah hospital removes a well known figure from the city's streets. With his placarded hat, his gourd, his cane and rocking chair, "Pop," as he had come to be known affectionately, spent year in and year out in apparen eggs or more, and they usually stick ently an unclouded and perfectly happy

existence. His story reads like romance. Though blind from birth, he fought through two years of the Civil war and leaves behind a record that could hardly have been bettered had he been unhampered by his lack of sight. He reached the post of regimental bugler before his war career closed, and at his funeral Confederate veterans will be in attendance.

Few Savannahans have failed to see the aged man and because he was unique to remember him. Hundreds have dropped gratuities into the gourd that was his constant companion and that brought him his modest living. For a long while his rocking chair was placed at Bull and Broughton streets, at Advironment. Shortly after hatching the ler's corner, and without regard for night or day he was accustomed to sit rocking At first the young live on insects and back and forth, his gourd within easy worms, but within a few weeks they are strong enough to attack and devour humming old songs of the south written humming old songs of the south written before and during the Civil war days and displaying his badge of honor, the bronze cross that attested his gallantry in the long ago days of his youth.

Within later weeks he changed his stand to Drayton and Broughton streets andcould be seen rocking and humming until midnight, except when driving rain made him seek shelter. Old age and increasing feebleness sent him to the Savannah hospital, where at Sunday's break of day he died. It is stated that he has a sister living somewhere in Virginia, but that out of a family of seven children she is the last alive.

In 1861 he enlisted as a bugler in Co. B. Seventh Virginia cavalry, and served two years, when he was made regimental bugler in the command of Col. R. Hunter Dulaney. He came to Savannah

Will Flood Country with New \$5 Suits.

A stout man sat in the Hotel Knickerbocker, New York, clad in a neat looking gray suit of the two-piece variety. The garments fitted him well, in fact,

"He has discovered a fiber in Central very tender, press through a colander, the daily performance in inconspicuous 50 certs' worth of the raw material will make a suit like he's got on. you there will be a lot of misery saved

Dining a Prince at Sea.

Capt. Pritchard of the Macretania said the other day of a strange sea cus-

"All of us have our customs. We Welsh have certain customs, you Amer-A very humorous incident of a few icans have certain others, and if ours

"The passengers liked this young man, Mr. Yoakum received a telegram from a very warm friend, the Hon. E. M. House of Austin, one of the distinguished citizens of the state, and the guished citizens of the state, and the champagne no end—but the prince never

Mr. Yoakum could not understand why such a remark should come from Mr. House, and, if intended, why it was not hungry."—Washington

Bread Was Bully.

Once John Muir, author and ranchin between he would reach over and break off a piece of bread from a French loaf on the table. This he did a good many times. The story reminded him of It is interesting to know how certain another, and so he talked and ate bread, until finally, being very hungry, his

'Yes, order-to eat." He looked over at the last little remaining piece of bread on the plate and said, as if waking from a dream:
"Eat? Why, I've had all I want—that
bread was bully."—The Bookman.

Too Suggestive.

Mr. McGuire (to hospital attendant),-Phwat did ye say the doctor's name

Attendant—Dr. Kilpatrick.
Mr. McQuire—Thot settles it. No doctor wid that cognomen will git a Attendant-Why not? Mr. McQuire-Well, you see, my name

is Patrick.-Judge.

Not Deluded.

"Do you want employment?"
"Lady," answered Plodding Pete, work sound any more invitin' by usin' words of three syllables."--Washington Heart Strength COUNTY OPTION

self, actually diseased. It is almost always a hidden tiny little nerve that really is all at fault. This obscure nerve—the Cardiac, or Heart Nerve—simply needs, and must have, more power, more stability, more controlling, more governing strength. Without that the Heart must continue to fail and the storage and kidneys also have to fail, and the stomach and kidneys also have these same controlling nerves.

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LOCAL CARS leave Seymour northbound for Indianapolis and all intermediate points at 6:53, 8:53 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 4:53, at 6:53, and 7:53 for Indianapolis, 8:53 for Greenwood, 10:20 for Greenwood and 11:55 for Columbus.

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n, apply to local agent, or H. P. RADLEY, G. P. & T. A. and Central Station, Chicago.

Vote In the Legislature Will Be Mighty Close.

After a Careful Analysis of the Possibilities and a Thorough Review of the Pros and Cons, It Is Apparent Present Extraordinary Session.

Indianapolis Sept 23 Nearer S than they expected to be, the administration leaders are straining every nerve to put their county option bill over the line at their special session of the legislature. They expected to make their first touch-down this afternoon, when the senate will pass the measure, but it is admitted by them that the more difficult half is to be proposition. The situation has so SEYMOUR-INDIANAPOLIS LIMITEDS many angles that no one will be sur--Durre, Evansville; Hugg and Koehne THE DIXIE LIMITEDS leave Seymour southbound via the I. & L. T. Co. Indianapolis, and Gonnerman, Princeity there without them.

The outlook is that neither side has any votes to spare in the house. The Republican leaders learned definitely today that they will lose Schroeder and Geiss, Evansville; Condo, Marion; sprung into life with King Edgar. He Bowlus and Keller, Indianapolis. The made it a law to cure the Saxons of LOCAL CARS arrive at Seymour chances are that they will be minus their intemperate habits. He had sides are claiming Representative penalty So the expression was to less these two efforts the candidate was INDIANAPOLIS-SEYMOUR LIMITED Meeker, Monticello, Republican, but it en a man's self esteem just as the brief. His expression of sympathy for is understood that he has promised to liquor was kept down by a peg vote for the bill. If the Republicans lose six of their own men they must intermediate points, also with trains get four from the Democrats to have your stomach strong and will almost Sinton hotel, and his words to the of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern a constitutional majority. Represen. instantly relieve you of all the symp-convention were warmly received. For information regarding freight ington, may vote with the Republicans, the county unit. The Democratic lead- you and help you promptly. ers are trying to keep all their repre- sold here by all druggists. Seymour, Indiana, sentatives together, and the party whip is being cracked vigorously.

The Bill in the House.

Representative Morton, Republican, chairman of the house temperance committee, said last night that his committee will report the bill today. whether or not the senate passes its measure. It is the Republican plan to have the house take up the senate bill and push it as rapidly as possible. The senate Republicans in caucus adopted the Anti-Saloon League bill in-THE HOOSIER LAMITEDS leave Sey troduced by Senator Cox, Indianapolis, mour northbound for Columbus, Edin- but the dual feature was stricken out rom Kidney and Bladder troubles. so that it says nothing about the town- During the past few years much of this Hedges, an attorney of New York. ship or ward unit. It provides for complaint has been made unnecessary special elections covering a period of by the use of DeWitt's Kidney and two years. The saloons that have li- Bladder Pills. They are antiseptic cense before the law takes effect are and are highly recommended for weak Turret Gun Blew Up and Thirteen Men license expires, even if the county goes LOCAL CARS leave Seymour SOUTH , "dry," but where the license is issued flammation of the bladder and all (For Scottsburg,) 9:54, 10:54 a. m., The Anti-Saloon League's provision for 200 voters was stricken out so that 20 per cent of the voting population "take life easy, as easy as the new Cars make direct connections at must sign. This was a concession to hired girl wanted to take her new large cities like Indianapolis, Evans. place. ville and South Bend. The bill will the fight against it for the Democrats. you dine at 12, and you go to bed at 10.' For rates and information see Agents | Senator Mattingly will be floor leader

> Representative Morton said that he manage it." hopes to have a unanimous report from his committee favoring the coun-Representative Green, Democrat, re- should do, and the work it should do out. Dismembered bodies were thrown

headed temperance crusaders from Muncie, the state house police interfered. A delegation of 100 county lo-Captain Hiatt arrived. Representative kiege has been proclaimed. Coble, Democrat, of Dubois county, was trying to land on Horace S. Murphy, an attorney from Muncie, who had Salve is recommended as the best attempted to deliver a temperance lecture in the rear of the house chamber. Representative Coble asked him why by all druggists. he wasn't willing to leave the question to the people at the November election. At this point Representative Coble says that Murphy asserted that those who are opposing county local option are saloon bums and representatives of the brewers. Then Representative Coble called Murphy a liar and started for him. Murphy seemed full of fight and he climbed down from small pills, easy to take, gentle and his chair, but Rev. C. J. Everson, of sure. Sold here by all druggists.

Muncie, stepped between them.

arolina, -av -: "I fine mecuric Bitter bes all that's claumed for it. For Stomach, Liver, and Kluney troubles it cant be beat I have tried it and ind it a most excellent medicine.' Mr. Harden is right: it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back and all run down conditions. Best two for chills and malaria. Sold under guarentee at W. F. Peters drug

The Republican members of the coming special session of the legislature will introduce and attempt to pass a county local option bill. Unless a few members of the majority prevent, such a measure will be made a law during That One of the Closest Struggles in the special session. The party stands the History of the Indiana General for this measure and are anxious to Assembly Is Destined to Mark the meet what the party stands for at the first opportunity. It is to be hoped that the few Republican members who have declared themselves unwilling to pass such a law now will place greater ities of the campaign have begun for stress upon the party's platform than William H. Taft, the Republican presiupon their individual preference. - dential candidate. Three political ad-Martinsville Reporter.

> sure that it has been caused indirectly entire pre-election work. Early today by constipation and consequently you he began his journey of speechmaking must first of all take something to through the West move the bowels. This is what has Not since the candidate was notified made Kennedy's Laxative Cough officially of his nomination has the city Syrup so successful and so generally of Cincinnati been so thoroughly demanded. It does not constipate awake politically as last night, when like most of the old fashioned cough marching clubs from Indianapolis, Colcures, but on the other hand it genlly moves the bowels and at the same time heals irritation and allays inflammation of the throat. Sold by principal feature of the rally of the Chicago 90 all druggists.

Below the Peg.

The phrase "take down a peg" marks, or "pegs," put in their huge work of the convention of the Nation drinking cups, above which they dared al League of Republican clubs, and at not pour their liquor under a heavy once was introduced for a speech. In

it, so you see Kodol can't fail to help

A Consistent Cutter. "Who on earth cut your hair?" gasp-

ed Mrs. Gunson as her husband arrived

"A locksmith, my dear," replied Mr. Gunson "Did you think a barber had of enthusiasm. anything to do with it?"

"Indeed I did not." retorted Mrs Gunson. "Judging from the shaggy way it has been trimmed, I thought perhaps it was done by a hackman."-Bohemian Magazine.

Many people suffer a great deal

"Some folks," said the busy woman.

"'Everything goes by clockwork

signed from the committee because he is to digest all the food you eat. When in all directions and several of them could not stand the pressure from the the stomach can't do it Kodol does it Democratic leaders and from his confor it and in the meantime the stomach stituents. Representative Sicks was is getting stronger and able to take u its regular nature work again. Just in time to prevent a personal Kodoldigests all you eat. It makes call to quarters was sounded and as encounter between some of the Demo- the stomach sweet and it is pleasant speedily as possible the wounded were

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DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel

election! He says there is now a general demand for it, and he is right .-Berne Witness.

REPUBLICAN Want Ads. Pay.

TO HIS OPPONENT

Mr. Taft Devotes Himself to Analysis of Bryan.

LISTENED TO WITH INTEREST

National League of Republican Clubs in Session at Cincinnati Grows Enthusiastic as the Nominee Proceeds With His Careful Analysis of the Political Character of His Opponent Who, He Declares, Is the Same Old Bryan the Country Has Twice Before Rejected.

Cincinnati, Sept. 23.-The real activdresses were the demands upon him during his last day in the city When you have a cold you may be that was to have been the scene of his

umbus, Hamilton and other places in the Buckeye state lent the blaze of torch and the blare of trumpet as an escort to the candidate who was the National League of Republican clubs Pittsburg 88 54 at Music Hall.

At noon Mr. Taft addressed the delegates to the national convention of negro Baptists who had come here from Lexington, Ky., for the purpose. Previous to this he looked in upon the the struggles of the negro race elicited warm applause from the Baptist min- Chicago.... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1-3 9 0

Indiana R. R. for all points east and tative Pierson, Democrat, Spencer, has toms of indigestion. It will do this . It was last night, however, that Mr. announced that he will vote for the because it is made up of the natural Taft made his strongest effort. After Cincinnati. 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 7-2 For rates and full information see | county option bill. It is thought that | digestive juices of the stomach so | reviewing | before an audience which | Phil'delphia 2 0 2 0 4 0 0 2 *-1011: agents and official time table folders Representatives Sicks, Lebanon; combined that it completely digests from the first showed a decided liking Batteries - Ewing, Sandge, Schlei; White, Franklin, and Hottell, Bloom- the food just as the stomach will do for him, the record of the Republican Corridon, Dooin. party as one of action and future re- At Brooklynliability, he depicted his idea of the Democratic policy of "promise," and Brooklyn.... 0000000101-273 then devoted himself to an analysis of Mr. Bryan. This was the first time us. Farmer. Mr. Taft had paid his respects to his opponent in any extended manner, and what he said was listened to with great interest and considerable show

Preceding the night meeting the parade was witnessed by crowds which thronged the streets. The attendance Hammond of the league, Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, pastor of the Metropoli-

FRENCH NAVAL DISASTER

Killed.

Toulon, France, Sept. 23.—During Latouche Treville exploded with terrific violence, completely wrecking the after turret and killing outright the entire gun crew of thirteen men. A number of men were seriously injured, some of them probably fatally. The accident was similar to that aboard the gunnery schoolship Couroon, off Les Salins D'Hyeres, Aug. 12 "'Well, if that's all,' said the girl, last, when the bursting of the breech with a smile, I think I will be able to of one of the guns killed six men and injured eighteen.

The dril had been proceeding for a Kodol will, in a very short time, considerable time, when without warnenable the stomach to do the work it ing the whole turret seemed to blow were hurled into the sea through the great breech caused by the explosion.

The spectacle was horrible, the dead and wounded, together with shattered arms and legs littering the decks. A to take. It is sold by all druggists. cared for. The gun that exploded was 7.6 inches bore, of which the cruiser carried two Happening so soon after Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 23.-The the accident on the Couroon, the excal option advocates from Muncie were government has unearthed a plot plosion caused a sensation in naval fired from the capitol corridors by against it organized by members of circles and doubtless will lead to a Captain Isaac Hiatt, officer in charge the negro party. All the conspirators most rigid investigation. The La there. Feeling was running high when were taken into custody and a state of Touche Treville carries a complement of 370 men.

Coasting Vessel Goes Down.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23.-Advices thing to use for piles. It is, of course received from Alaska say that 110 Murphy mounted a chair and was good for anything where a salve is men, including nine whites, were speaking for county local option when needed. Beware of imitations. Sold drowned in the wreck of the American bark Star of Bengal, on Coronation Island, west of the Prince of Wales Governor Hanly is going to give us archipelago. Twenty-seven of the ves a county local option law before the sel's crew and passengers were saved The Star of Bengal belonged to the Alaska Packers' association and was on her way from Fort Wrangel to San Francisco with a cargo of 45,000 cases af salmon. In addition to her crew DeWitt's Little Early Risers are she carried 100 Chinese and Japanese who were employed in the canneries of the company, taken aboard at Fort

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For 50 years, this wonderful hale remedy, has been benefiting sick women. MrJennie Merrick, of Cambridge City, Ind., says: "suffered greatly with female trouble, and the doors did no good. They wanted to operate, but I to Cardui, and it made me feel like a new woman. [am still using this wonderful medicine, with inchsing relief."

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> The people or Hancock county are expressing the desire that a county local option bilbe passed at the special session of the legislature. Such a bill will be the ost popular measure ever passed in the state and will close saloons in eightyounties next year .-Greenfield Tribut

Just Exacty Right.

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